

Strong Program to Mark Evangelism Conference

COOPERATIVE PLAN FOR STATE AND SBC PROMOTION LAUNCHED

NASHVILLE (BP) — A comprehensive plan through which Southern Baptist Convention agencies and Baptist state convention personnel will cooperate in promoting key Southern Baptist emphases and programs beginning in 1969, was launched here recently.

The plan, called Cooperative Promotion Planning, was presented to professional staff members of the SBC agencies and state conventions during a joint session here.

During the initial year of its operation, the plan will place priority on interpreting new programs, new curriculum, and other materials available for use by Southern Baptist churches beginning in 1970.

Cooperative Promotion Planning was developed by a subcommittee of the Southern Baptist Inter-Agency Council Coordinating Committee as a simplified version of what was formerly called "State Strategy."

Under the plan, Southern Baptist agencies cooperate in developing what the committee members feel are the key programs and emphases to be promoted throughout the denomination during a church year.

Under the plan, a representative, or a team of staff members, from SBC agencies, will meet with the executive secretaries and staff members of Baptist state conventions, making a presentation of the key emphases of the denomination.

A staff member of the Baptist Sunday School Board education division, Keener Pharr of Nashville, has been assigned the responsibility of serving as staff coordinator for Cooperative Promotion planning.

Working together, the state

tional Commission and chairman of the SBC Inter-Agency Council Coordinating Committee, said that each state would have an opportunity to adapt the key promotional emphasis to fit its own situation.

The emphases by the SBC Inter-Agency Council Coordinating Committee for the years 1969-70 will be in keeping with the SBC approved denominational theme: "Living the Spirit of Christ in Belief and Relevance."

"A total promotion plan will utilize every possible means of securing understanding of the new programs and curriculum of the SBC beginning in October of 1970. The promotional

convention and SBC personnel will cooperate in developing a priority promotion plan of the key SBC emphases, and develop a process for continuous promotion planning of these emphases between state and SBC leaders.

They also will obtain "feedback" from church, association and state leaders required for effective denominational planning and promotion.

Davis Woolley, executive secretary of the SBC His-



Dr. Carl Bates



Dr. Gordon Clinard



Miss Joan Shelton



Dr. Joseph Underwood

An outstanding program has been planned for the annual Mississippi Baptist Evangelism Conference, it has been announced by Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsor of the event.

The conference will be held Feb. 6-8 at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian. "A Redeeming Ministry" will be the theme of the meeting, expected to attract 1100 Mississippi Baptist pas-

tors and other church and associational leaders, according to Dr. Sansing.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Carl Bates, pastor of First Church, Charlotte N.C.; Dr. Gordon Clinard, pastor of First Church, San Angelo, Texas; Dr. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism for the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. W. D. Lawes, associate in Division of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Phil Harris, secretary of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dr. Larry Rohman, pastor of First Church, Biloxi.

Bible study at each session will be led by Dr. J. Leo Green, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.

Miss Joan Stephanie Myers, a student at Mississippi College and the current reigning Miss Mississippi, will give her Christian testimony at the conference.

Conference music will be under direction of Gene Bartlett, secretary of music Department of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Miss Joan Shelton, featured soloist on the Baptist Hour and director of the Baptist Hour Choir, sponsored by the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, Fort Worth, will be conference soloist.

Accompanist will be Miss Loeen Bushman, associate in the Music Department of the Commission.

Crusade To Be Emphasized The Crusade of the Americas will be emphasized, with several speakers dealing with the subject, Dr. Sansing said.

Those desiring to stay at the assembly should write immediately to Rev. Tom Douglas, assemblies manager, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Miss., for reservations.

Those desiring to stay at nearby motels or hotels should write directly to the one of their choice.

The conference will open with the Monday evening session and adjourn at the close of the Wednesday morning session.

Alcohol Clinic Held

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, of Jackson, told an alcohol education clinic in Meridian Monday that "We favor scientific education in the public schools and churches as to the effect of alcohol on the human body and society."

Dr. Hensley, executive director of the Christian Action Commission, speaking at the First Baptist Church, continuing, said:

"We assert that we do have a moral problem involved in that one cannot use alcohol as a beverage without others being affected. We maintain that abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages is the only safe policy for an individual whose life is committed to the will of God."

On the question of law enforcement, Dr. Hensley said that "No doubt there will be some attempts in the current legislature to weaken the liquor laws."

"Should these efforts be made, alert and concerned Christian people will let their representatives and senators know where they stand."

Dr. Hensley warned of a crusade by the beverage industry for "responsible drinking." On this subject he said:

"The much discussed report 'Alcohol Problems — A Report to the Nation,' financed by a federal grant, seems to be a crusade for education for 'responsible drinking.' This is the old line of the beverage industry."

"They have long advocated fewer restrictions on advertising—no age limit for drinkers, fewer legislative restrictions, removal of moral taboos, education in public schools for 'safe drinking,' alcohol being made available at youth functions, including the church, etc."

"So under the banner of education, science, religion and public health, we are about to see a crusade blossom in full."

"We assert that anyone who is really serious about solving alcohol problems will oppose all efforts of the beverage industry to foist their product upon the weak and unsuspecting."

Crusade Day Of Prayer Jan. 14

LOUISVILLE (BP)—A call for Baptists throughout North America to observe a special day of prayer for the Crusade of the Americas on Sunday, Jan. 14, 1968, has been issued by the officers of the steering committee of the Crusade of the Americas in North America.

The call to prayer urged Baptists to pray "for the healing of our lands, torn by civil strife and war and moral decay and spiritual apostasy." "Let us pray acknowledging the Christ is our only hope, and all men must turn to Christ in repentance and faith for personal salvation," said the call to prayer.

The statement was issued here by the officers of

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1968

Volume LXXXIX, Number 2

SBC Mission Gifts Pass \$45 Million

NASHVILLE (BP)—Gifts to world missions through the Southern Baptist Convention exceeded \$45 million during 1967, making 1967 a record year of giving in the denomination.

The \$45 million total surpassed last year's record high by more than \$2 million, an end-of-the-year financial summary from the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee reported.

Also for the first time, the convention exceeded \$25 million in contributions through the Cooperative Program unified budget plan, which supports almost all SBC causes.

The \$25,169,804 contributed through the Cooperative Program topped the \$24.2 million budget goal by slightly less than \$1 million, and exceeded Cooperative Program gifts of 1966 by \$1.1 million.

Under convention procedure, the \$969,804 amount in excess of the budget was distributed two-thirds to foreign missions, and one-third to home missions.

Baptist leaders in Nashville said they were elated over the record year of giving to missions support.

Porter W. Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee which distributes the funds to 21 Southern Baptist agencies, said the \$45 million in total gifts was extremely significant.

Forty years ago, in 1927 when the Cooperative Program budget plan was just getting started, the total gifts distributed to SBC causes was a little more than \$3.3 million, Routh said.

The \$45 million figure is more than 10 times the amount given to world missions 40 years ago, Routh said.

Merrill D. Moore, executive secretary of the SBC Stewardship Commission, said that Baptists ought not to forget that this success would never have been achieved without the Cooperative Program

budget plan. He called the report "very gratifying."

Routh said that Southern Baptist missions support during 1967 represents both a growing concern on the part of Baptist church members for missions, and a continuing concern on the part of state Baptist conventions for a wider missionary outreach.

"It is encouraging to note that 23 out of the 29 state conventions reported increases in 1967 over 1966 contributions," Routh said.

John H. Williams, financial planning secretary for the SBC Executive Committee, pointed out however, that the percentage increase in Cooperative Program contributions this year was 4.8 per cent, while the increase in the cost of living was 3.2 per cent. "We are just barely keeping up with inflation," he said.

The 4.8 per cent increase compares with a percentage increase in 1966 of about 6 per cent in Cooperative Program giving. Designated contributions increased 5 per cent in 1967.

(Continued On Page 2)

State VBS Clinic To Be Held Jan. 29-30

The annual State Baptist Vacation Bible School Clinic will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson Jan. 29-30.

Bryant M. Cummings, director of the Sunday School Department, sponsoring group, said that Rev. Judd Allen, associate in the department, would direct the clinic.

The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Allen said, is to train associational workers so the teams may return to their own associations and conduct clinics for the churches.

Dr. Charles M. Treadway, supervisor of Week-Day and VBS Unit of the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., will be leader of a group of visiting VBS specialists who will conduct the conferences.

Others include Mrs. Treadway, teacher at Belmont College, Nashville; Mrs. Carl Clark, associate pastor, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas; Miss Hilda Mayo, associate in North Carolina Baptist Sunday School Department, Raleigh; Mrs. Evelyn Strickland, Tennessee Baptist Convention, Nashville; and Miss Neta Stewart, associate in Sunday School Department of Sunday School Board.

Directing the use of VBS music will be Saxe Ad-

(Continued On Page 2)



Dr. Charles Treadway



Mrs. Charles Treadway

Suits To Montana Pastors

Mississippi laymen provided Christmas gifts for all of the Baptist pastors in Montana. Each pastor received a new suit of clothes, while each wife received a cash gift.

Promoting the program in Mississippi was the Mississippi Baptist Pioneer Missions Committee, of which T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, is chairman.

Details in Montana were handled by Rev. Leroy Smith, Bozeman, Montana, area missionary for that state.

There was a splendid response from Mississippi laymen who were invited to participate, and both Mr. Walton and Mr. Smith feel that it has created a "wonderful relationship of Mississippi laymen and the Montana pastors."

Thirty-five suits were sent and \$150,000 is in hand for future purchases of suits.

The laymen who participated in the gifts were from the following churches in Mississippi:

Calvary, First, Ridgecrest, Oak Forest and Broadmoor, all of Jackson; Belzoni, First; Tunica, First; Magee, First; Senatobia, First; Gulfport, First; Philadelphia, First; Prentiss, First; Yazoo City, First; Canton, First; Louisville, First.

(Continued On Page 2)



GETTING READY — A supply of hand-marked New Testaments for a witnessing program is just one of many items men will use in observing Baptist Men's Day, January 28, 1968.

BAPTIST MEN'S DAY SET FOR JAN. 28

Hundreds of Mississippi Baptist churches will join thousands of Baptist churches throughout the nation in observing Baptist Men's Day on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Rev. E. L. Howell, director of the Brotherhood Depart-

ment, sponsor of the event in the state, said that every church is urged to observe the day whether it has a church brotherhood or not.

"Through Baptist Men's Day churches emphasize the need for men to lead out in missions through study and actions. It's also a time to challenge men to find places of service in the church while recognizing them for their faithfulness in ministering and witnessing," Mr. Howell said.

Suggested plans for the day include the participation of men in every service as well as special services and activities.

Churches from Europe to Central America are planned to join Southern Baptists in 1968 for Baptist Men's Day.

The theme for Baptist Men's Day is, "As You Go... Minister." It is based on the Southern Baptist Convention's theme, "The Church Fulfilling Its Mission Through Ministry."

To put the theme to work, many Baptist men throughout the convention will minister in Jesus' name from the kitchens of the needy to the gates of prisons.

Baptist News Briefs

SBC President Chides Church Critics

NASHVILLE (BP) — Taking a slap at critics of the church, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention issued a challenge for Baptists to "go out and 'possess the lands' for God."

Speaking to about 600 professional staff workers for state conventions and SBC agencies, H. Franklin Paschall of Nashville declared, "a large company people who are whining and crying like children with unfair and unwarranted judgement upon the churches."

These people, Paschall said, seem to think that because the church has not done everything, it has done nothing; and because all the problems have not been solved, none has been solved.

Atlanta College Seeks Federal Funds

ATLANTA (BP) — Atlanta Baptists will be asked in January to give trustees of the Atlanta Baptist College permission to seek federal funds for buildings and equipment for the proposed new school on the Northeast Expressway.

The associational executive committee last week not only

(Continued On Page 2)



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S NEWEST BUILDING, a cafeteria and Foods Laboratory, was opened for the first time as students returned to the campus on Tuesday, January 2. This is the 12th building to be erected on the William Carey campus in the past 12 years.

New Cafeteria Opens At William Carey

William Carey College's newest building, a cafeteria and foods laboratory, was officially christened January 2 by the rain fall outside as an excited student body inside partook of their first meal at 5:00 p.m. on January 2.

The new cafeteria is the twelfth new building to be built on the Carey College campus in the past twelve years. Built in modern design, with brick and steel construction, the building has proved to be one of the most

attractive additions of all. The front and sides are covered by a large covered patio area, and the dining room itself is large and gay. Exposed overhead beams and a raised eating section in the center, are enhanced by the colorful tables and chairs. The main dining room will accommodate 1,200 persons. There are provisions for two cafeteria lines operating simultaneously. Morrison's Food Service will continue to operate at the new cafeteria as

they had at the old. The old building will as quickly as possible be renovated and made into an Education and Psychology Building.

Ultra modern equipment has been installed in the generous kitchen area, and a new access road to the rear of the cafeteria is being built for easy transference of foods. The new building also has accommodations for several private dining rooms and one large faculty dining room. A portion of the new building also will be used by the Home Economics Department whose main building is directly adjacent. According to Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of William Carey College, the new cafeteria is perhaps the most significant addition to the campus that has been made to date. "So much of student life is built around the fellowship at meal times that we are pleased to provide our students with the very finest and most attractive dining accommodations available today."

What's A Pulpit For Anyway?

By Ray K. Hodge, Pastor
Yates Baptist Church
2819 Chapel Hill Road
Durham, N. C. 27707

Recently, at the conclusion of a morning worship service, a young man waited to speak to me. He appeared to be a University graduate student in one of the Universities in the area in which our church is located. He quickly came to the point and made this statement, which I have considered at length. "During the past several weeks I have visited eleven different churches," said he. "And this is the first service where the pastor read a passage from the Bible and then related his sermon to it." Actually, my sermon that morning was not an expository one, wherein I read a chapter and examined it verse by verse, but rather a topical one, based on the content of several verses.

The young man went on to say that some verse or verses were read in each church, but that the minister then proceeded to give an unrelated talk which was filled with his opinions or the opinions of those he quoted. He did not say whether he liked Bible-related preaching or not, and he did not say which churches or which denominations he visited. If what this man said is true, and I see no reason why he would misrepresent it, then this is a serious indictment of the use being made of the pulpit today.

The pulpit, it seems to me, is a sacred place, where men who feel they are called of God to do so, proclaim God's Word and the claims of the Kingdom of Heaven. To be sure, they must prophetically apply these eternal truths to needs and issues of the day, but the pulpit should not be used merely for a lecture on biblical criticism, a forum on public housing, a clinic on mental illness, or a seminar on contemporary philosophies. If the minister has

India State Passes Anti-Conversion Law

NEW DELHI (RNS) — The legislature of the central Indian state of Orissa has approved a law imposing penalties of up to a year in prison or \$1,000 fine for missionaries convicted of converting minors, women or untouchables.

The penalties can be doubled, according to the law, for attempts to win converts by "force, fraud or exploitation of poverty."

During discussion of the bill in the state assembly, some speakers charged that Christian missionaries were "exploiting hunger" in various parts of India to win converts.



SHOWN IS Rev. S. B. Boyette, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Greenville. "Through the use of 'Growth In Christian Stewardship' for two years our budget has grown from \$19,000 to \$34,500." "To me," Rev. Boyette said, "the spiritual growth in the lives of our members is one of the most significant results of our stewardship emphasis."

Baptist News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

approved and passed on to the association the request from trustees for approval of federal loans, but changed the word "loans" to "funds," which could mean loans, grants or payments for services rendered.

SBC Workers Subdue Gunman

NASHVILLE (BP) — Four workers from the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission in Memphis subdued and disarmed a gunman who tried to shoot his former wife and himself in a downtown motel restaurant here.

Frank C. Watson, about 55, was arrested after firing twice at point-blank range at both himself and Mrs. Lida Watson, a waitress.

At the time, the Ramada Inn Restaurant was filled with an estimated 50 Baptist Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union workers here for staff planning conferences. Some sat petrified in fear, some fled from the room or ducked for cover, others didn't realize what was happening.

Foundation Reports Trust Corpus Hike

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Southern Baptist Foundation, meeting here for its 22nd annual session, honored its three former executive secretaries, heard the first report of its most recently-elected executive secretary adopted a proposed 1969 budget, and re-elected its officers.

The Foundation paid tribute to C. H. Bolton, its first executive (1949-53) who now is interim pastor of First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla.; T. J. Holcomb, Foundation executive from 1953-56 who for 18 years was executive secretary of the SBC Sunday School Board, now retired in Dallas; and J. W. Storer of Nashville, who retired in July after 10 years as the Foundation's executive.

Kendall Berry, a businessman from Blytheville, Ark., who succeeded Storer, brought his first report to the Foundation board, reporting an increase in the total trust corpus the Foundation administers of nearly one-half million dollars.

Baptist Church Struggles With Debt

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — A federal judge here has appointed a conservator-receiver to manage the assets of Mid-City Baptist Church, which has been charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) with the sale of fraudulent church bonds.

The 4,700 member church, largest Southern Baptist congregation in New Orleans, has been charged with insolvency, but it isn't giving up. According to the pastor, J. Paul Driscoll, the members have faith that they can pull through the financial crisis.

Some of the members feel they have been "taken," saying that many of their problems arose when two firms in Texas went into receivership while holding \$4 million worth of church bonds intended to be used to finance a high-rise apartment building and hotel.

Georgia Body To Study Ministry Role

ATLANTA (BP) — A special study of the role of the ministry, especially the matter of pastor-church relations, was initiated by the Executive Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention here.

The matter of pastor-church relations was raised by James P. Wesberry, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church in Atlanta who said that one of the most serious problems in Georgia Baptist life is getting together pastorless churches and pastors who need churches.

"I believe in the autonomy of the local church and a God-called ministry," but I also believe something needs to be done in a human way to help bring together churches needing pastors and vice versa," Wesberry said.

Churches Aid Snow-Trapped Navajos

SHIPROCK, N.M. (BP) — Snow-trapped Navajo families near here received emergency food staples from area churches as the isolated Indians suffered under one of the worst storms of history.

They were caught in the throes of four and a half feet of snow, which wind has piled to 15 feet on some roads. The Navajos, a sheep and goat herding people, were caught in their isolated hogans without fuel, food, and feed for their animals.

'Schools Of Missions' Gets New Name

ATLANTA (BR) — Along with the new year 1968, a 38-year-old denominational ministry, Schools of Missions, gets a new image in January.

Effective Jan. 1, 1968, Schools of Missions become World Missions Conferences, emphasizing a program outline that was introduced about two years ago.

Since 1929, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, the Home Mission Board and state conventions have sponsored Schools of Missions for the mission education of total church memberships.

Co-Ed School Eyes Men's College

BELTON, Tex. (BP) — A study to establish a coordinate college for men at Mary Hardin-Baylor, a historic college for women, has been approved by the institution's board of trustees executive committee.

"The 123 year old institution will keep its identity as a women's college and will increase curriculum offerings for women should the men's college be established," said Leonard Holloway, president of the Baptist school.

A growing need for an accredited four-year college for men in the Central Texas area and the increasing difficulty of financing a small liberal arts college were given by the president as primary reasons for making the study.



Bethel Builds Debt-Free Church

BETHEL CHURCH, Lincoln County, near Bogue Chitto, will have a new church building completed soon, and it will be debt-free on completion. Pictured above, at the groundbreaking, are most of the members. Three deacons holding the shovels are, left to right, Hilton Brown, P. W. Brown, and Ernest Wallace, who is also church treasurer. Members voted to erect the building so that Sunday school rooms could be added later. The present building, which will be 60 years old this year, will be used as an educational building.



T. COOPER WALTON, chairman of Pioneer Missions Committee of Mississippi, presents certificates to Rev. Leroy Smith, for suits for Montana pastors.

Suits To Montana Pastors

(Continued From Page 1) Collins, First; Forest, First; ville, First; Brandon, First; Immanuel, Vicksburg.



MACEDONIA CHURCH, near Brookhaven, lost its building by fire on December 9.

Macedonia Building Lost By Fire

On Saturday, December 9, the building of the Macedonia Baptist Church Rt. 3, Brookhaven, was completely destroyed by fire. Church leaders say that it is now pretty well established that the building was struck by lightning.

The church structure had been constructed in three units, beginning in 1936, and completed in 1955. The property was valued at about \$200,000. The congregation had \$50,000 insurance coverage.

Organized in the 1880's, Macedonia is one of the larger rural congregations in the Southern Baptist Convention, with a present membership of nearly 850.

The congregation is moving rapidly toward plans for a new building to replace the structure which was destroyed. Debris of the old building is being removed, and ground preparations being made for beginning the new building, as rapidly as committees and the congregation can approve plans, and get the work under way.

At the present time services are being held in the Lloyd Starr School, which is in the same community.

The pastor of the church, Rev. Calvin Phelps, has served the congregation for the past one and one-half years. He reports that the congregation has a good spirit as it looks to the future, and covets the prayers and help of friends, during this difficult time.

A pastor in Jackson, has called the Baptist Record editor, informing him that Bro. Phelps lost all of his library in the church fire, and suggests that pastors and others over the state might want to share a few good books with him. This pastor said that he was mailing several. Bro. Phelps may be addressed at Rt. 3, Box 208, Brookhaven.

Cooperative Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

tion plan will also seek a commitment to utilize these new programs and curriculum in church programming.

Woolley called the development of Cooperative Promotion Planning "a major breakthrough in the development of a process for joint planning by state convention and SBC agency personnel."

There are now about 40 to 45 different Southern Baptist Convention programs requesting action or emphasis in the 33,000 Southern Baptist churches. Woolley said that if these programs are to be effectively communicated, SBC program leaders must enter into active planning partnership with state convention leaders.

"Cooperative Promotion Planning," he said, "represents a positive solution to the problems of joint planning by state convention and SBC personnel."

Crusade Day

(Continued From Page 1)

the steering committee which is coordinating the North American plans for the Crusade of the Americas, a hemispheric-wide evangelistic effort climaxing in 1969 in North, Central and South America.

It was signed by Wayne Dehoney, chairman of the steering committee and regional coordinator for the North American crusade effort; by Gordon Anderson of Chicago, vice chairman; Kenneth Kennedy of Poplar Bluff, Mo., secretary; and Daniel Fuchs of Forest Park, Ill., treasurer.

State VBS Clinic

(Continued From Page 1)

ams, consultant in Church Music Department of Sunday School Board, with Mrs. James Gray, host church organist, at the piano.

Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor of the host church, will bring an evangelistic message at the final session Tuesday.

The clinic will begin at 1:00 p.m. Monday and adjourn at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. Four sessions are scheduled — Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning and afternoon. Registration will begin at noon Monday.

ANNUITY BOARD OFFERS

PASTORS TAX BOOKLET

The 12th annual income tax guide booklet from the Southern Baptist Annuity Board is available free to any ordained minister desiring information for filing 1967 returns.

The "Minister's Guide for 1967 Income Tax," a booklet designed to help the minister whose income is primarily from salary and fees from ministerial activities, is available on a first come, first served basis because of the

limited number available.

When writing for the booklet, please be sure to include your zip code with your return address. The booklets are mailed third class and new postal regulations require the zip code with third class mail.

Address requests to: Minister's Income Tax Guide, Annuity Board, SBC, Room 315, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas 75235.

Noted Counselor Will Speak In Hinds County

Dr. R. Lofton Hudson, noted Christian counselor, author and lecturer of Kansas City, Missouri will spend three days in Jackson and Hinds County January 14-16, according to Rev. Fred Tarpley, Superintendent of Missions for Hinds County Baptist Association.

He will speak four times at the Woodland Hills Church on Sunday, January 14. On Monday January 15 he will speak at the Hinds Baptist Building at 10:00 A.M. to all staff members and denominational workers on the subject "The Pastor in Family Crisis."

On Monday evening at 6:30 P.M. he will be the featured speaker at the Hinds Baptist Association's Brotherhood meeting at the Alta Woods Church, speaking on the subject "The Changing Role of the Modern Man."

On Tuesday, January 16 he will lead a discussion with all staff members of the Hinds County Baptist churches at the Hinds Baptist Building—802 Lakeland Drive from 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 noon on problems relating to the church staff.

Mr. Tarpley says anyone interested in attending any of these meetings is welcome to attend.



Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

Methodist Deed Clause Is Upheld By Federal Court

NEW ORLEANS (RNS) — The U. S. Federal Court of Appeals here upheld the traditional Methodist trust clause contained in the deeds of all denominational property, and agreed that a 1959 Alabama legislative act violates the religious freedom guarantee of the U. S. Constitution.

Involved was a suit growing out of a 1965 controversy at the Trinity Methodist church in Mobile, Ala. U. S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas of Mobile had ruled that the Dumas Act of the state legislature, under which the congregation had wished to retain local property after a majority voted to withdraw from The Methodist Church, was unconstitutional.

The Alabama Dumas Act provides that when 65 per cent of the adult members of a local church disagree with the parent church the local church may sever its connections and retain its property free and clear of any trust or deed to the parent denomination.

Complete Bible Published In USSR

NEW YORK (EP) — The first complete edition of the Bible for popular use to be published by the Russian Orthodox Church since the Communist revolution of 1917 will be issued in late December, according to the foreign affairs spokesman for the Moscow Patriarchate.

Metropolitan Nicodim of Leningrad and Novgorod, chairman of the Department of External Church Affairs for the Patriarchate, made the announcement during an address to officials of the American Bible Society here.

The projected new edition of the Russian language Bible, the Russian churchman said, will be illustrated. It apparently will not be a new translation but the printing of a text already available.

The speed and power of these new super-fine cars help to bring places closer together. Like this world and the next.



THE ENORMOUS CHANDELIER in Main Street's new auditorium was made in West Germany. The carpet and pew cushions are done in antique gold.

Main Street Enters New Auditorium

Sunday, December 24, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., pastor, entered its new auditorium. In spite of the fact that it was Christmas Eve and a holiday weekend, 1100 people were actually counted who took part in marching into the new auditorium singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

This is the third time that the church has followed this procedure in entering a new auditorium. First in 1913,

when the church left the original building on Columbia Street and entered a new building erected on the corner of Main and Fifth Streets. The second time was in 1942 when the church was rebuilt after a fire and the people marched from the senior high school building where the church had been meeting temporarily to the newly constructed building. Sunday, December 24, 1967, was carrying out this tradition.

The first place of worship was occupied July, 1904, on Columbia Street. Rev. M. J. Derrick was then pastor. In November, 1913, the location was moved to the corner of Main and Fifth, with Rev. E. D. Solomon, pastor. This building, burned in 1940, was rebuilt. The church entered the new building on April 12, 1942. Rev. J. A. Barnhill was pastor. Ten years later, the building was doubled with the addition of a chapel, fellowship hall, library, office suite, six nurseries, four Junior and four Intermediate Departments.

For about four years, the church consulted with the Architectural Department of the Sunday School Board about the new building. Following this, the Architectural firm of McCleskey and McCleskey, located in Hattiesburg, was employed and about another year was taken with completing the working drawings for the new building and also the remodeling of the old building.

It was the intent of the church and the architects not to copy any other church building, but rather, to build a colonial structure designed to meet the needs of the Main Street Church. It was the church's desire to build an auditorium that would lend itself to the preaching of the word of God. The church wanted an auditorium that would encourage the warmth of fellowship and preaching. Therefore, it was planned for the church to be wider and not as deep as many of the modern colonial buildings in order to get the people as close to the pulpit as possible.

With this in mind, a balcony was built on three sides rather than just in the back. Also, to encourage fellowship there is a large foyer where the people can mingle as they



SIXTEEN SPOTLIGHTS light the steeple of Main Street's beautiful, new sanctuary.

come and leave the church. On the north side of the foyer is a lovely bride's room and on the south side an ushers' room. The auditorium will seat 1631 in permanent seats.

The auditorium is completely carpeted with 1875 yards of commercial grade gold carpet. There is wall to wall carpet in the main auditorium, platform, choir area and also in the balcony.

The auditorium contains a three-tiered chandelier, nine feet across containing 45 lights. This was made in West Germany.

Twenty-three hundred plus linear feet of pews were designed to the specifications of the church. They have Williamsburg white ends and a tufted four-inch foam cushion covered with antique gold, nylon cloth.

The choir has 84 antique gold upholstered chairs from the same material used to cover the seats of the pews. The chairs are not fastened to the floor so that the choir loft could be used for various ac-

FMB Sets New Record Of 222 Appointments

RICHMOND, Va. — The Foreign Mission Board, meeting December 7 in Richmond, Va., appointed 12 career missionaries, employed 11 missionary associates, and reappointed one former missionary, reaching a record of 222 in all categories of missionary service for 1967.

The previous record in the 122-year history of the Board was 220, in 1965.

"This large number of appointments has been made while maintaining high standards for missionary service," said Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary.

"In recent years, auxiliary types of missionary service,

such as the missionary associate and the missionary journeyman programs, have been designed to supplement the permanent corps of career missionaries. We move very gradually in any type of auxiliary service because we recognize the imperative need to strengthen the permanent missionary staff.

"Our basic plan calls for the auxiliary categories not to exceed 10 per cent of the total overseas staff. This minimizes the danger of instability from personnel turnover occasioned by short-range appointments.

"The corps of career missionaries will continue to be the center around which all auxiliary programs will be related."

The Board's new president, Dr. W. Morris Ford, presided for the first time at the December meeting. Pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview, Tex., he was called away from Richmond before his election during the Board's October meeting.

The Board's new missionaries include its first couple employed for South-West Africa (66th country to which Southern Baptist missionaries are assigned). Rev. and Mrs. Charlton D. Whitson, of Manchester, Ga., will go to Windhoek, the capital of South-West Africa, where a small English-language Baptist church has asked the Board to send a missionary pastor. South-West Africa, large but sparsely populated, is a dependency of the Union of South Africa.

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, announced that the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Botswana, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin R. Reynolds, of Little Rock, Ark., are scheduled to leave the States in January.

Dr. Goerner expects to leave early in January for a trip to South-West Africa, Botswana, Rhodesia, and Portuguese-speaking Africa. Rev. Harrison H. Pike, missionary to Brazil (now on furlough in Texarkana, Tex.), will accompany him as interpreter in Portuguese-speaking Africa. Mr. Pike will also participate in evangelistic meetings in Angola, Mozambique, and South Africa.

Work in Disturbed Areas — Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, discussed the effect which seven months of Communist-led disturbances in Hong Kong have had on church life and mission work. He had returned two weeks earlier from an overseas trip which included a stop in Hong Kong.

"The disturbances are being caused by a very small minority," he said. "Those actively involved may not number more than 1 percent of the population, and even those sympathetic with the demonstrators probably do not amount to 10 percent."

"Essentially, Baptist life and work are going on as usual in Hong Kong. Even nearby Macao, where disturbances approximately a year ago resulted in rather obvious Communist dominance, is still open to Christian work, and Missionary Richard L. Lusk visits there fairly regularly."

"Human need and Christian opportunity are increased rather than diminished by the uncertain circumstances and the sense of crisis. This is a time for us to be concerned about Hong Kong, but not discouraged — a time when our concern can find best expression in seasonal giving and continual prayer."

Dr. Goerner apprised Board members of mission conditions in Nigeria, where the federal government is launching the subversion of the Eastern Region, which declared itself the independent nation of "Biafra" in May.

Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, reported that while in Portugal in November he found Baptists enthusiastic over plans to open a book store on a busy Lisbon street, begin radio broadcasts on powerful stations in Lisbon and Oporto, and start a program of pastoral training.

Program Personalities for Evangelistic Conference

Feb. 5-7

GULFSHORE
BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
Write: Tom Douglas
Pass Christian, Miss.
For Reservations

Dr. L. Gordon
Samsin
Director of
Evangelism



Miss Joan
Myers
Miss. College



Miss Joe
Ann Shelton
Southern Baptist
Radio-Television
Commission

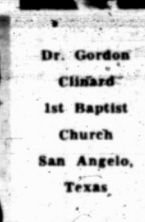


Dr. Leo Green
Southeastern
Baptist
Theological
Seminary

Dr. Carl Bates
First Baptist
Church
Charlotte, N. C.



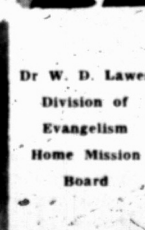
Dr. Gordon
Crawley
1st Baptist
Church
San Angelo,
Texas



Dr. Joe
Underwood
Consultant in
Evangelism
Foreign Mission
Board



Dr. W. D. Lawes
Division of
Evangelism
Home Mission
Board



Gene Bartlett
Sec. of
Church Music
Oklahoma



Miss Loeen
Rushman
Southern Baptist
Convention
Commission



Rev. Larry G.
Rohrman
First Baptist
Church
Biloxi, Miss.



Book Store In East Berlin

THIS BOOK STORE IN East Berlin, a city of 1.1 million and capital of East Germany, is believed to be the only Baptist book store located in one of the countries of eastern Europe. The sign above the entranceway reads "Protestant Book Store." — (European Baptist Press Service Photo)

Briar Hill Calls Pastor

On Sunday December 31, 1967, Rev. Wilfred R. Lowery assumed the duties of the pastor of Briar Hill Baptist Church, Rankin County. Rev. Lowery graduated from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1962. For the past eight years he has served in the McComb area as the pastor of Johnston Station Baptist Church for four and one-half years.

Rev. Lowery is married to the former Dorothy Jean Prestridge of Bogie Chitto, Mississippi. His home town is Brookhaven, Miss. The Lowerys have three children: Martha Jean, 12, Jonathan David, 8, and Harriet Ann, 5.

It is equally a mistake to hold one's self too high, or to rate one's self too cheap.



Education Commission, SBC

"Not only is (he) intelligent, but he takes the next step and applies that intelligence to thinking about his surroundings, and then he takes another step and draws some conclusions, and then he takes the farthest step and acts on the basis of those conclusions. In this step-by-step process we fall down somewhere, most of us." ("Flunk-Outs and Patriots," Esquire, September, 1967).

"The reason that most of us fall down somewhere is a simple one. It has to do with the fact that true education is a radically courageous process. And by 'true education' we mean nothing other than that vital process in which a man learns himself and learns his own mind and learns how to make his life most meaningful in its communal context."

"We fall down because we find, sooner or later, that true education can be very disturbing, that it is not a controlled 'technique' that will be completely mastered one fine day, that it very often calls for a deep emotional upheaval. But upheavals require courage, and many of us have already perfected our talent for surrender. We beg for dynamic and vital concern, and yawn revealingly in the same breath." (Rhodes School Faculty Bulletin, October 16, 1967).

Mother Of Morton Pastor Dies

Mrs. Pearl Ross, 71, Laurel, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Dec. 19, in a Laurel hospital, having suffered a stroke a few hours earlier. She was the mother of Rev. William H. Ross, pastor of First Church, Morton.

Funeral services were held December 20 at Myrick Church, Laurel. Rev. M. H. Waltham, her pastor, conducted the services.

Survivors, in addition to W. H. Ross, include the following children: James of Laurel, Julian, of New Orleans, Allen of Gulfport, Mrs. Fred Beard of Laurel, and Mrs. Ronald West of Hattiesburg; six grandchildren; also six brothers and six sisters, all of Laurel.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

January 15—Leon B. Young, Lauderdale County supt. of missions; Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager, Baptist Book Store.

January 16—Paul Nunnery, supt., Baptist Children's Village; Mrs. Alpha Humble, medical - surgical instructor, Gilroy School of Nursing.

January 17—Robert B. Ireland, college physician, Mississippi College; Claude Townsend, president, Mississippi Baptist Convention.

January 18—Thelma Lee, staff, Wm. Carey College; Mrs. W. H. Brown, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

January 19—Grace Lovelace, Baptist Building; Bill Duncan, Baptist Building.

January 20—W. L. Compere, president, Clarke College; Mrs. W. E. Hannah, president, Mississippi WMU.

January 21—John Tadlock, Baptist student director, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College; W. W. Causey, trustee, Baptist Hospital.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Bill Duncan Bus. Manager
Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building
Mississippi Street at Congress
Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Henry Harris, West Point; S. B. Mason, Jackson; Norman Gough, Clinton; Carl E. Talbert, Jackson; Kelly Dampier, Brookhaven; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point.
Subscriptions: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.
Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1915 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.
The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, and the Evangelical Press Association.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Have You Made A Will?

January is "Make Your Will Month" in the promotional emphasis of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, and other Southern Baptist Foundations.

This emphasis is not given for gain for the Foundations, but as a service to the people. Every person who owns any kind of property, no matter how small its value may be, should make a will. Have you made yours? Many persons have not done so.

In thinking about this we asked the new Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, Bro. Carey Cox, why it is important that every person make a will. He listed for us the following reasons, and suggested that there were others.

"1. If you do not have a will then it is possible that complications, hardships, and heartaches will be the experience of those you love, during the court procedures following your decease.

"2. If you do not have a will, the cost of litigation could very easily consume much of the corpus of your estate. You may wish for your total estate to bless loved ones and loved institutions, but your only guarantee of that is your will.

"3. If you do not have a will, the custody of your children may be determined by the wisdom of others, and not by the loving parents who gave them birth. Parents or other loved ones surely are best qualified for this responsibility.

"4. If you do not have a will then you, as a Christian, will possibly leave to people unknown to you, and even to non-Christian people, the responsibility of all that the Lord has blessed you with. This is a part of Christian stewardship for which each of us is accountable."

Mr. Cox added, "If you do not have a will the time will come when it is eternally too late to make one. Wisdom demands and the Bible teaches that one prepares for heaven while he is still in this world. No insurance company will insure your home after it is consumed by flames. If you do not have a will, the time to make it is now!"

Every statement made by Mr. Cox should be carefully considered by each person who has not made a will. Then, that person, should determine immediately, to make a will this very month.

The Mississippi Baptist Foundation gladly offers counsel in the matter of making a will, but suggests that each individual go to his attorney, for the actual

final drawing up of the will. If there is a desire to leave some portion of the estate to a Baptist institution or for some Baptist cause, the Foundation will gladly counsel with the individual and or the attorney, concerning that.

Whether or not you use the counsel of the Foundation, you should see your attorney now, and settle this important matter of Christian stewardship, both for the sake of your family, and for the sake of the cause of Christ.

Twentieth Anniversary

Congratulations to Americans United (formerly Protestants and Other Americans, United, better known as POAU) on the occasion of its 20th anniversary, observed a few weeks ago.

For two decades this splendid organization has waged a valiant battle for the preservation of separation of church and state in America.

Founded by a handful of concerned Americans on November 20, 1947, it is today recognized as one of the strong forces for church-state separation and religious freedom on the American scene.

For almost its entire history the organization has been led by one man, Executive Director Glen L. Archer. This stalwart defendant of the great American principle of church-state separation, has been ably assisted by a strong staff that has grown through the years.

Southern Baptists were among the founders of POAU, and have continued to give strong support to it through its history. Among the individuals who have been active in the organization have been J. M. Dawson, Louie D. Newton, Walter Pope Binns, and others. Southern Baptists serving on the present board of directors are Dick H. Hall, John J. Hurt, Harold Basden, Foy Valentine, J. M. Dawson and Jimmie Allen.

The organization has been an "action groups" in church-state affairs. Not only has it spoken on the issues, but also it has supported, and entered into litigation to protect the separation principle.

Americans United is needed today more than ever before in its history. In an hour when many persons want the churches to major in the social field and join with the government in this program; when some groups are determined to secure more and more government support for parochial schools, when federal aid to higher education is a major issue confronting the denominations; and when the "ecumenical spirit" has muted the voices of some Christian leaders on church-state issues, a group such as Americans United, is a "must" for America.

Best wishes to this splendid organization as it begins a new decade. It deserves the support of every Baptist.

PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

CHRISTIAN RESOLUTIONS

by Dr. Charles Myers
Pastor, First Church
McAlester, Oklahoma

Though we talk a good bit about New Year resolutions, most of us make fun of the practice of making them. We say they are only made to be broken. We joke about the number of days we expect to hold on to them and are in general agreement that there is nothing permanent about our resolutions. And yet it is an accepted fact that there can be no progress in any area of life without some kind of resolve.

The merchant takes an inventory to see what he had done. On the basis of his findings he hopes to work out improvements which will enable him to increase his profits. This is the basis of resolve. The farmer takes stock of the yield of his land and perhaps his livestock and determines to make changes to increase his income. This is resolve. The man goes through a clinic, has a thorough physical check and determines to do what the doctor advises in order to improve his health. This is resolve.

Though all of these things are significant, they are all temporal and the results at best will be temporary. The really important things in a man's life are spiritual because they are eternal. This time of the year affords a man the opportunity to look at his spiritual nature with the determination to make any necessary changes for improvement. The intelligent person will take advantage of the opportunity.

How is it with you? Is your soul rightly related to God in Christ? Do you know that you are saved? Have you had an experience which gives you the assurance that your life beyond this one will be spent in glory?

If you are already a Christian this would be a good time to reexamine your life. Surely there are improvements which need to be made. These improvements will come only if you determine to improve.

SPEAKING OF AVAILABLE TRANSPLANTS

"A NEW HEART WILL I GIVE YOU, AND A NEW SPIRIT WILL I PUT WITHIN YOU; AND I WILL TAKE AWAY THE STONEY HEART..." EZEK. 36:26
— THUS SAITH THE LORD GOD



New Sacred Records

Frank Boggs—The Saviour is Waiting (Word, W-3376-LP)

Frank Boggs is one of Southern Baptists' most beloved gospel singers, but is known far beyond the circles of this one denomination, for his rich bass-baritone voice has made him internationally acclaimed among Christian musicians. In this album he sings twelve favorite numbers, with the Stockholm Symphony as accompanists. Included are Come Thou Fount, Great is Thy Faithfulness, Jesus is the Sweetest Name I Know, Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho, and others.

The Splendor of Sacred Song Vol. 1—Frank Boggs (Word W-3419-LP)

Frank Boggs needs no introduction to Southern Baptists or Mississippi Baptists, since he has been heard by so many of them. Here his great voice is at its best in some of the most beloved songs of today, and yesterday. O Master Let Me Walk With Thee, Face to Face, In the Sweet By and By, Open the Gates of the Temple, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross and others are among the numbers. Accompaniment is

You need to make the resolution and stay by it. Resolutions are really wonderful things and the only way we ever make any improvements in life is through resolutions.

by the Concert Orchestra of London.

For Pete's Sake!—Ralph Carmichael and the Young People (Sacred LP-73049)

Music from the Billy Graham Film of the same name. Hundreds of thousands of persons already have seen the heart searching, challenging film, and have been stirred by its music. Now they can hear that music again and again. These are new songs, yet they are old in their message... the old message of salvation by Grace. This film and music was prepared to speak to young people, but it speaks as well to all ages.

Amazing Grace—Melody Four Quartet (Word W-3398-LP)

"Folk Songs of the soul" sung by an outstanding quartet. Some old numbers such as Amazing Grace, Wayfaring Stranger, How Firm a Foundation, and when I Can Read My Title Clear, and some newer ones.

The Sparrow Men Sing (Word W-3416-LP)

An outstanding men's glee club, sings some of the great hymns. These men have many fans and they will welcome this new album. Included are Under His Wings, Blessed Assurance, Constantly Abiding, Kneel At the Cross, and others.

Newest In Books

THE DEMANDS OF DISCIPLINE by Tal D. Bondham, (Discipline Book Co., 178 pp., \$3.95)

The author, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, presents a study of Christ's Sermon on the Mount. These are not popular messages on our Lord's great sermon, but scholarly studies of the sermon and its relevance to Christian faith and life. The author has done vast research and quotes many writers as he develops his theme. He examines carefully what he considers mistaken interpretations of the sermon. He then outlines the purpose and meaning of the sermon as it is related to Christian life, both in that day and in the present day. The material is thoroughly documented and a very large bibliography is included at the end of each chapter and at the end of the book. That at the end of the chapters includes notes concerning the quotations used. This is a splendid book for serious Bible students, a library of materials on the Sermon on the Mount.

LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN LADY by C. S. Lewis (Eerdmans, 121 pp., \$3.95)

A collection of letters written to an American correspondent by one of England's most able Christian scholars and writers. These letters give an insight of the personal life of this great Christian scholar in his last years.

OUR RISEN LORD by Marcus L. Loane (Zondervan, 119 pp., \$2.95)

An Australian preacher and theologian writes on the resurrection. The first chapter introduces proofs of the resurrection while the remaining chapters are studies of the appearances of our Lord after his resurrection. These are searching messages presenting some of the great truths related to this glorious and victorious experience of our Lord which has become one of the key truths of the Christian faith.

THE WEEK THAT CHANGED THE WORLD by Herbert Lockyer (Zondervan, 128 pp., \$2.95)

A study of the passion week of our Lord. The author con-

siders the prophecies concerning the week, the personal preparation for it, and then the events of each day. The days are listed as day of acclaim, authority, argument, apartness, action, agony, absence, and appearances. The author is thorough in his research and provides much rich material for a study of this great week.

STUDIES IN NUMBERS & DEUTERONOMY by Grace Saxe, revised by Irving L. Jensen (Moody, 111 pp., .95 cents); STUDIES IN LEVITICUS by Grace Saxe revised by Irving L. Jensen (Moody, 86 pp., .95 cents).

New revised editions of splendid books in the Moody "Bible Self-Study Series". The books present a clear outline for use in studying these Bible portions. They are divided into lessons with analysis, comments, and a summary. Blanks are included for filling in answers to questions, and charts are used to clarify the teaching. These books are planned to help even beginner Bible students, and should be splendid aids for all who use them.

JOURNEY TO CALVARY by Bernie Smith (Baker, 88 pp., \$1.95)

An expanded version of a well known address by the evangelistic author, on the theme "The Triumph of Calvary." The sermon has been preached hundreds of times and after hearing it Dr. R. G. Lee urged him to publish it. This he finally has done, although it is in an expanded form with fifteen brief messages on great events related to Calvary.

OBJECT LESSONS FOR CHILDREN by Luther Cross (Baker, 96 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

These object lessons may be used with Bible stories, chalk, picture, or puppet sermons; or bedtime stories. Illustrated with line drawings.

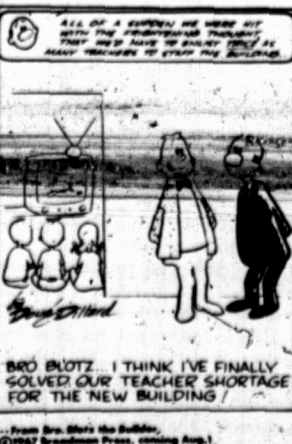
THE YOUTH YEARS by William H. R. Wilkens (Judson Press, 160 pp., \$4.50)

This book deals with "what today's teen-agers are like and what makes them that way." First presented as a series of lectures at American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, it discusses

fully the role of young people in today's world, and contends that adults can understand youth if they just know enough about them.

ISRAELI-ARAB CONFLICT AND THE BIBLE by Wilbur M. Smith (Regal Books, 162 pp., paper, .95c)

All of the world was amazed when Israel with lightning speed defeated her Arab neighbors last summer. Many persons began to ask, "Does this have any prophetic significance? As one of the outstanding Bible scholars of our day, and author of many books on Bible prophecy, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, who was in Palestine only a few days before the recent war, brings to bear his broad knowledge on this timely question. While this is not an exhaustive study of the whole Israel-Palestine issue, it does carefully look at the present situation in the light of prophecy. The author discusses the Bible prophecy of the return of the nation of Israel to Palestine, and shows how that the present situation could be setting the stage for, and making possible the fulfillment of those prophecies. However, he makes clear that the present return cannot be considered the complete fulfillment of the Bible prophecy. Much more must happen, including many of the events definitely related to the Second Coming of Christ, before Israel's "final glory" is accomplished. This is a valuable addition to the numerous books now appearing on this general subject.



ALL OF A SUDDEN WE HAVE A TEACHER SHORTAGE! I THINK I'VE FINALLY SOLVED OUR TEACHER SHORTAGE FOR THE NEW BUILDING!

By Al Morgan
For Texas Baptist Features
DALLAS, Tex. — An editor of one of the nation's leading religious periodicals said here that "Southern Baptists will inevitably come out of their isolation" with regard to a negative view of any ecumenical movement.

Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today, made the statement in an interview here before speaking to staff members of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in a staff orientation meeting.

Asked if he could foresee the Baptist position varying from one of isolationism, he said, "They are coming out of their isolation. Either they will move consciously into larger cooperation with evangelistic Christians trans-denominationally, or they will unconsciously drift toward cooperation with theologically pluralistic forces—one or the other."

Henry, 54, who served as professor of theology and Christian philosophy at Fuller Theological Seminary before assuming his present editorship in 1956, pointed out that denominations have come through a period "when denominations justified their survival by emphasizing their distinctives. And, that's legitimate because any denomination without distinctives isn't going to survive very long unless it has them."

He added that "this is part of the problem within the ecumenical milieu that pluralistic theology has so infiltrated it that it doesn't make any difference which wing one belongs to or whether anyone belongs or not." He also stressed that more recently the whole secularistic movement in the modern culture has emphasized—as well as the population explosion and the ambiguity and plural-

ty within the churches themselves—that the church is increasingly a minority force so far as its cultural effectiveness is concerned.

The two-time Freedoms Foundation award winner indicated that organization is not the answer to sick denominations.

"My conviction is that the answer to the ailments of the denominations is not to be found by merging ailing denominations into larger denominations in which the ailments that exist in them in isolation are perpetuated on a grandiose scale," he said.

He added that the church is over-organized as well as some denominations. He added, "The question is not ultimately organization but spiritual vitality."

"Certainly there must be order and some organization. It is inevitable. But what do we organize for and does the organization subvert obedience to the Lordship of Jesus Christ within the church. This is the final test."

He said he never felt "that denominations are necessarily wicked or sinful. And, the remarkable thing is that in the National Council of Churches some of the largest denominations survive." And, he pointed out that the National Council of Churches hasn't eliminated denominational survival, but has substituted larger denominations for smaller ones.

Henry, an ordained American Baptist minister, is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., whose pastor is a Southern Baptist minister. Churches in that area are affiliated with both the Southern and American Baptist conventions.

Asked if he ever found a conflict in his background as an American Baptist and his present position with Southern

Baptists, Henry answered that he considers himself "a Baptist in the historic sense," without conflict.

Speaking to staff members of the commission, he pointed out that the goals of Christianity is to evangelize the world by "presenting the claim of Christ as Saviour and Lord to elicit personal decisions from the wills of as many people as possible."

"Our strategy in these times when we're engaged in a struggle for the minds as well as the wills of man must be to exhibit the truth of Christianity so that the non-Christian world of life and thought is confronted with the alternative of the truth of revelation," he said.

"Otherwise people who make a decision for Christ come with minds that are still unanchored and vulnerable to every sort of alien ideology," he added. He also pointed out that such a commitment is an unstable commitment.

He also told staff members that there is a danger that contemporary Christianity aids and abets the secular mood and its expectation of the climax of human life, within the historical dimension.

"I would say that the early Christians certainly did not encourage the world of that day to expect enduring meaning and personal fulfillment and the abundant life outside of a personal relationship to Jesus Christ, and a living identification with the regenerate church," he said, "whereas today there is danger that a secularized form of Christianity aids and abets society in general in the expectation of abundant life and enduring meaning, quite irrespective of any personal identification with Jesus Christ and association with the regenerate church."



FIRST, McCOMB, BROKE GROUND December 17 for the construction of an education building and social hall to cost about \$550,000. Completion is scheduled for late this fall; later a new sanctuary will be built. Left to right, above: Buddy Sizemore, president of Baptist Men; Loubet Clay Boyd, Building and Grounds Committee; Ward Stokes, church treasurer; Hershel Grady, chairman of deacons and Sunday school; Prescott Sherman, general contractor; Earl Sandifer, educational director; Carl Haskins, Building Council chairman; Charles Day, general construction chairman; Dr. Wyatt Hunter, pastor; James Bickham, chairman of Church Planning Committee; Henry Sanders, chairman of Building and Grounds Committee; Mrs. Otis Cotten, president of Dorcas Club; and Miss Lillian Bond, WMU president. Not pictured, Don Wilkins, minister of youth and music, also on program.

LONG RANGE COMMITTEE REPORT

Convention Action Defended

By Richard Barrett
Layman
East Side Baptist Church
Pelahatchie

I raised the first objection to the Long-Range Committee on Christian Education's Report at the Convention. Several others agreed. The Convention also agreed. The report was not adopted.

Instead, Dr. W. D. Huggins offered a substitute motion thanking the Committee for its fine work, discharging the Committee and recommending that its suggestions be studied by the Trustees of our colleges. I seconded his motion and it was carried overwhelmingly.

Since then, some questions have been raised here about the Convention's decision. I would like to defend the Convention's action, here. I hope that some of these thoughts on the Committee's Report and our colleges' future will also be helpful.

I was disturbed by such phrases in the Committee's Report as: "our former beliefs... are not adequate for the fast pace" (page 75), the colleges should "develop a sound policy governing all aspects of financial aid" (page 116), and one of the

are convinced that most of the professions are genuine.

There seems to be a Muslim backlash to the revival, with a hard-core of the followers of Islam seeking to establish a Muslim state and suppress other religious groups.

Muslims have picketed evangelistic meetings, heckled preachers, and even done extensive damage to church property, especially in and around the city of Makassar on the Island of the Celebes.

Constitutional Guarantees
 Christian leaders have believed that God will lead the Church through its difficulties, as they believe He did through the periods of Dutch colonialism, Japanese occupation, and the Communist threat.

There are constitutional guarantees here to protect freedom of religion. The Indonesian constitution is based on five cardinal principles, the first of which is belief in God. Under the regime of Acting President Suharto, the government is encouraging everyone to profess a monotheistic faith in God.

Four religions are officially recognized: Islam, Hinduism, Christianity, and Roman Catholicism. There is a department of religion in the government, with a division for each major faith.

Haggai, the Baptist evangelist who came here to observe and evaluate the spiritual awakening, reported that many responded to his invitation to accept Christ as Saviour and Lord when he spoke in churches of various denominations here.

Traveling with Haggai were Felix Snipes, (former Mississippian), his associate and music director; Gay Juban, a businessman from Baton Rouge, La.; and Gainer E. Bryan Jr., a writer and former editor of The Maryland Baptist, Baltimore.

"possible alternatives" (Item 8, page 109): to "accept federal aid."

I am sure that the worthy gentlemen who wrote the Report faced the same "crisis in conscience" that I face, that you face, that we all face, in maintaining independent Christian education.

The early American patriots faced a similar "crisis of conscience." They wished to maintain an independent nation — the United States — much as we wish to maintain our Baptist colleges. They, too, lacked money.

Then, with many on the verge of despair, Patrick Henry arose to call — not for money — but for help from God. "Surely we are not alone," he declared. "There is a just God who will raise up armies to fight our battles. The contest is not to the strong alone, but to the active and the brave."

He was right. And his, appeal to Heaven brought new blessings, new courage and new victories to our people.

Faith can do more than a fortune. Recently, the students—yes, the students—at Kentucky Southern College, a Baptist school, raised 1.5 million dollars to prevent merging with a secular school. Remaining Christian, and independent, meant higher tuition, too. But

a student spokesman said, "It's worth it." Such is the power of faith. "Yes, it is worth it."

I know, especially, because I was not fortunate enough to attend a Baptist school. Instead, through work and a full-tuition scholarship, I went to Rutgers University, New Jersey's State college. It had

U. S. Churchgoing Rose In 1967

PRINCETON, N. J. (RNS)—Church attendance, for the first time in 10 years, rose in the United States in 1967, according to a Gallup poll.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, the Gallup agency, found that 45 per cent of all adult Americans attended church during a typical week. This would amount to about 51 million persons, the institute estimated.

A decline in church attendance began about 10 years ago—after it had reached a peak of 49 per cent of the adult population attending in a typical week. A gradual decline began then and the figure dropped to 44 per cent in 1965 and 1966.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the institute, believes that concern over the war in Vietnam was a factor which may have spurred interest in churchgoing.

Memo To Churches Or Institutions

If you are interested in contacting a Seminary-trained lady who is qualified and anxious to minister to the deaf, please write to the Office of Seminary Services, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, 3939 Gentilly Blvd., New Orleans, La. 70126.

beautiful buildings and highly-paid teachers, but it allowed evolution and godlessness to be taught. It even permitted a professor, Eugene Genovese, to teach that the Viet-Cong should win in Vietnam, while subversive literature was circulated on campus.

I returned my degree, and severed my relations with this school, when I returned from fighting in Vietnam.

I also return thanks now to the Trustees, students and friends of our Baptist colleges, who have made these schools fine, strong and independent today. We can be proud of them... inside and outside.

Even the doorknobs in some of the new buildings "keep pace" with the best anywhere!

Yet, I search my Bible in vain to find where we are told to "keep pace" with the world. Instead, Jesus said: "My kingdom is not of this world."

Jesus also commanded "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." When it comes to taxes, let us hold up that portion of our income to the government and say, "this is yours." When it comes to education, let us hold up our children and say, "These are Thine, O Lord."

Remember, brethren, a nymighty temple of learning is like Solomon's Temple—only clay, sand, and dust. Let us build on God, alone.

But what about teacher shortage? And pay?

Jesus commanded his disciples to go "without pocket or purse." The Bible is as true today as ever. What can be the true motivation of teachers who demand higher and higher salaries?

A recent survey of Southern Baptist institutions revealed that 85% of teachers acknowledged the authority of the Bible. What about the other 15%? Will higher salaries and "more professional" teachers raise or lower this figure?

We may have to limit some enrollment, or enlarge some classes, or tighten our belts a notch, or do without some of the expensive doorknobs.

But when we behold the

200 Baptists In Russian Jails

A document addressed to U.N. Secretary-General, U Thant, and to high authorities in the Soviet Union, and signed by several Russian Baptists, claims that more than 200 Baptists are imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

The document, which has recently been made public outside the USSR, purports to emanate from parents and relatives of those who have been arrested and sent to prison. The names of the arrested are given.

They appear to be additional to those named in earlier documents as having been arrested.

They belong, as do those signing the document, to the "dissident" group of Evangelicals, Baptists and Pentecostals, known in the Soviet Union as "Initiatives", because they do not belong to—and they oppose—the officially recognized All Union Council of Evangelical Christians—Baptists.

A copy of the document is being studied by the World Council of Churches' committee concerned with religious liberty, which is seeking contact with competent authorities in the USSR including the All Union Council of Baptists, who have been asked to comment on the document.

A copy has also reached the Baptist World Alliance which is studying it and making inquiries.

Last week in a "Times" special supplement on Russia, to mark the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution in 1917, an article by a Russian correspondent on "Freedom to Believe" devoted a large section to the "Initiative Baptists" admitting that trials of members had taken place. The reason given was that they had published literature calling on citizens not to obey the law regarding religious education, had set up "clandestine religious schools", organized processions and held open air baptisms.

The amount of space in the article devoted to these groups is a reflection that they may be stronger and more numerous than Soviet officials have been willing to admit.

world, with all its abuses and corruption, we face the same "crisis of conscience" that John faced, when he beheld the City of Babylon.

Then he heard a voice from Heaven saying: "Come out of her, my people." Surely, the same voice calls to God's people today. The alternative is plain. We must make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

The Savannah, Georgia, YMCA recently accepted \$750,000 to build a new building. After the building was completed, the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare objected to issuing the money because the word "Christian" appeared in the name. So the YMCA agreed to change its name to the "Neighborhood Youth Center" and the grant was approved.

This same department of the government would have jurisdiction over any schools which accept their "aid."

So, let us, instead, meet our "crisis of conscience" with a declaration of faith. Let a mighty prayer go up from every pulpit and pew—this Sunday—for the deliverance of independent Christian education, if it be God's will.

And let us promise, in Jesus' name, that the faith of our fathers will be the faith of our children.

'Aflame With Revival' Says Evangelist About Indonesia

By Gainer E. Bryan Jr.
For The Baptist Press
DJAKARTA, Indonesia (BP) — This nation, the fifth largest country in the world, is experiencing the greatest spiritual awakening in its history, according to a Southern Baptist evangelist from Atlanta.

Evangelist John Edmund Haggai and three traveling companions here on a fact-finding and exploratory mission for the evangelistic association in Atlanta have found Indonesia to be "aflame with revival."

The spiritual awakening is affecting all Christian groups—some more than others—and all areas of the country—again, some more than others. Indonesia is the world's largest archipelago, stretching along the equator from Singapore to New Guinea.

One religious leader reported that 10,000 people are awaiting baptism in Western Indonesia, and 55,000 are awaiting baptism in North Sumatra.

Whole villages are said to be embracing Christianity. Thousands of conversions have reportedly occurred

among military and police personnel under the leadership of chaplains.

The spiritual awakening has affected Southern Baptist mission churches. With 4,000 members, the mission churches with which Southern Baptists work have had 2,700 professions of faith this year, according to SBC Missionary Keith Parks of Texas, treasurer of the Southern Baptist mission in Indonesia.

All Christian leaders in Indonesia contacted here have said that they are convinced that the revival is the work of God, not of man, and that it is "Holy Spirit led."

The impetus seemed to come from the social upheaval created when Communists attempted to take over the government in October of 1965, and were put down in a blood-bath in which more than 400,000 Communists and suspected Reds were slaughtered.

Some observers say that the killing was done primarily by the Muslims (Indonesia is 90 per cent, but nominally, Muslim); and that the Christians, in contrast, showed love instead of hate, even though the

Christians stood to lose as much as anybody from Communist domination.

This difference in attitude, say informed observers here, captured the attention of the uncommitted and caused them to favor Christianity.

Religious leaders recognized, however, that some of the new converts might be merely Communists who are trying to save their skins, but they

Book Store Opened In Acre

Baptists have opened a book store in Acre, Israel, ancient seaport 15 miles north of Haifa.

Described by Southern Baptist Missionary Dwight L. Baker as "little more than an arched Oriental stall," the book store opens onto a broad street in the heart of Acre's market area.

"In addition to providing Christian literature in Arabic, Hebrew, and English, the book store provides an opportunity for promoting better interfaith relations," says Dr. Baker.



MASSES FLOCK TO CHRIST IN INDONESIA: The greatest spiritual awakening in the history of the country is in progress in Indonesia, according to reports from Southern Baptist Evangelist John Haggai (standing left). Haggai, surrounded by Indonesian children who came to a service at 6:00 a.m. in the largest Chinese Christian church in Djakarta, was on a fact-finding mission in Indonesia to discover the extent of the revival. Shown with him are (left to right) H. F. Tan, pastor of the church; Gay Juban, a Baptist layman from Baton Rouge, La.; and Felix Snipes, music director for the Haggai Evangelistic Association, Atlanta. (BP) Photo by Gainer Bryan Jr.



CALVARY EXCEEDS GOAL:—On December 17, Calvary Church, Yazoo City met and exceeded their goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Left to right: Rev. Eugene H. Dobbs, pastor; Mrs. C. D. Reese, Sr., WMU President; and Mrs. F. G. Walker, Prayer Chairman. The goal of \$1,092, which will operate the Foreign Mission Board for a period of 20 minutes, was exceeded by more than \$150.

Music

District Festival Coordinator



H. G. Earwood, Jr.
Fairview, Columbus

Youth Festival Coordinator



Jerry Talley
Oak Forest, Jackson
STATE YOUTH CHORAL FESTIVALS

JANUARY 15 IS REGISTRATION DEADLINE FOR DISTRICT FESTIVALS
Persons planning to participate in one of the 17 district festivals (piano, vocal, or songleading) should pre-register by January 15, 1968.
Application forms are in the festival brochure, which have been mailed to churches. Additional forms may be secured, upon request, from the Church Music Department, Jackson.

This year there will be four state youth choral festivals. They are scheduled for:

Saturday, March 9, at Carey College, Hattiesburg, and Clarke College, Newton.
Saturday, March 23, at Mississippi College, Clinton, and Blue Mountain College.

MUSIC SELECTIONS FOR YOUTH FESTIVALS

TITLE	ARRANGER	PUBLISHER
"More Love to Thee, O Christ"	Lyle	Broadman Press
"Clap Your Hands"	Roberts	Broadman Press
"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"	Burroughs	Broadman Press
"I Am the Way, the Truth, and the Life"	Young	Sacred Music Press
"Draw Nigh to Jerusalem"	Williams	H. G. Gray, Inc.
"With a Voice of Singing"	Shaw	G. Schirmer, Inc.
"Sing Gloria"	Davis	Remick Music Corp.
"My Lord, What a Mornin'"	Dean	Broadman Press

Copies of music may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Miss.

FIRST LONG ORIENTATION ENDS; APPOINTEE COMMUNITY SCATTERS

The 98 adults were tired—tired of lectures, tired of sitting, tired of four walls which seemed to move closer together daily.

The 115 children (except tiny Janet Graham, born December 6) were excited—about seeing grandparents, about Christmas, about big boats and airplanes, and about strange names of far-away places.

The last days of the 16-week orientation for new Southern Baptist foreign missionaries at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly had been too hectic with problems of freight and baggage, shots and vaccinations, and travel schedules (home for the holidays, and overseas for three, four, or five years) for the participants to really realize it was ending.

And then they started packing. Some turned heads, a little too quickly. Some loaded cars a little too eagerly. Children held hands a little too tightly.

And then it was the final afternoon. The adults dressed up as if it were Sunday. The preachers looked more like preachers than they had for some sessions. It was the concluding service on Tuesday, December 19, 1967.

They sang and prayed and then Dr. W. David Lockard, orientation director, gave a summary focus of the Foreign Mission Board's first long orientation for new missionaries.

"We are not the same people," he said. "Vision has been broadened. Insight has increased. The realities of your new life in your new ministry in a new land are a little sharper than they were a few weeks ago."

"You have supported one another on some very deep and far-reaching levels. You have learned one of the real mysteries of life, I believe, and that is that happiness is the one thing you can give to somebody even at a moment when you don't possess it. You have ministered to one another again and again."

"I think you have learned that other people have a way of improving with acquaintance—and that people's faults seem thicker when love is a bit on the thin side."

"If we were trying to ask the question, 'Has the program been a success?' we could only give the philosopher's answer and say yes and no."

"We are closing a phase together, but it is an unending process as we grow in the grace and the likeness of Christ and in usefulness."

In Portugal Flood, MK Swims To Safety

Several hundred persons died in floods in the Lisbon area of Portugal in late November. The Portuguese Woman's Missionary Union is collecting food, clothing, and money for relief of flood victims, though, so far as is known, no Baptists were injured nor any Baptist churches damaged.

However, several Baptist families had to evacuate their homes and lost part or all of their possessions.

A Southern Baptist MK (missionary kid), 15-year-old Laura Tension, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grayson C. Tension, had to swim to safety from a flooded basement. She and her 12-year-old brother James had gone to the home of schoolmates in a Lisbon suburb for a party the afternoon the flood began. Laura and two other children were in the basement when the flood broke open a door and water poured in. They climbed on a bed, but when the water kept rising, reaching an estimated depth of seven feet and floating the bed nearer and nearer the ceiling, they decided they had better swim to the stairway and get out.

Dr. Tension came for Laura and James about 1:30 in the morning, after parking his car some distance away and wading through knee-deep water in the streets, dodging fallen trees en route.



Rev. Joe H. Stovall, Jr.

Accepts Mobile Pastorate

Rev. Joe H. Stovall, Jr., of Lucedale, has accepted the pastorate of Emmanuel Church, Mobile, Alabama.

He resigned First Church, Lucedale, December 24, where he had served since 1961. In addition he served as a member of the Committee on Order of Business for the Mississippi Baptist Convention three years. He was elected George Co. moderator for 1967-68. He served as Sunday school supt. for George County Association from 1961 to 1965.

Stovall was chairman of the Association's Missions Committee from 1965 to 1967. During that time, a Supt. of Missions was employed, a new mission was begun in the mission-building erected.

He moved to Lucedale from Flora Church. Another previous full-time pastorate was First Church, Rosedale.

He was born in Clinton, received his A.B. degree from Mississippi College, B.D. degree from Southern Seminary, and Th.M. degree from New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Kathleen Bush of Pifolia. They have one son, Henry, nine.

"So I don't think the orientation is through. The 16 weeks at Ridgecrest are through for you, but it isn't over and I trust that growth and development and change on your part will not be."

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, reassured the missionaries that the Christian community they had wrought out of frustrations does not depend upon proximity.

"We thought we started out to conduct a missionary boot camp of sorts to give you greater preparation for the field," he explained. "What happened was probably the most unusual and, I think, significant experience in Christian community ever carried on in Southern Baptist life."

Dr. Fletcher voiced for them that of which they were already so terribly aware: that all would never be together again.

"And yet you are inextricably bound to one another," he continued. "You are going out to be a part of a Mission family and that can be

a wonderfully frustrating thing, an exciting thing, a discouraging thing, a thrilling thing, a depressing thing. But you are going to have something that none of the others ever had. You are going to belong to another family, and it is going to be scattered around the world.

"There is tremendous power in this relationship you have. The separation won't really make any difference. You will still belong to one another. It is going to be a binding factor, a wonderfully binding factor. And no matter what happens to you, all the others will still love you."

Then they stood to sing "Like a River Glorious," and Rev. Victor A. Greene, associate director of orientation, read Philippians 2:1-11 from a modern translation. Some knelt as each uttered his or her own silent prayer of commitment to the tasks ahead. Appointee Tom Graham sang "Take My Life, and Let It Be," and David Lockard pronounced the benediction.



GUEST ARTISTS for a New Year's Eve Concert of Sacred Music at Murray Hill Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida, were R. L. and Beth Sigrest of Yazoo City. The Sigrests have been singing together since both were students at Mississippi College. A lyric tenor, R. L. was soloist for the Mississippi College Singers. For the past few years, the couple has served in the field of sacred music evangelism. R. L. is an ordained minister, and has served both as a pastor and minister of music.

A Hospital For Sumatra

The final paper for the purchase of Baptist hospital property in Bukittinggi, Sumatra, Indonesia, was signed November 25. "The blueprints were to have been ready by the 27th, and a building permit is hoped for in the near future," says Dr. R. Keith Parks, treasurer of the Indonesian Baptist Mission.

New Class For Practical Nurses Opens At Baptist Hospital Feb. 5

Mississippi Baptist Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Jackson is accepting applicants for the Eighteenth School, which will begin on February 5. To qualify for admission, one must have a high school education, or the equivalent, as evidenced by achieving a satisfactory score on the G.E.D. test, and be of good character, in good health, and eager to study to learn to become a good nurse. Applicants are usually between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five.

The course of study lasts a full year. For the first thirteen weeks, the students are in the classroom, learning the physiology of a well body, and the conditions of disease and treatment, as it applies to the practical nurse. After this time, a portion of each day is spent in the hospital, actually caring for the ill, while the remainder of the day is spent in advanced study of the science of nursing.

The course of study is approved by the State Department of Vocational Education. Upon completion of the course, the student is known as a Graduate Practical Nurse, until upon satisfactory completion of the state examination, she acquires the Title of Licensed Practical Nurse.

Since 1956, the salary scale for Licensed Practical Nurses has risen dramatically. With the tendency toward longer life spans for people, and the creation of more and more nursing homes to care for the older, more feeble people, employment opportunities have increased yearly, for no longer are employment opportunities confined to hospital staff work, to private duty, or physician's assistant work.

The cost of the training to the student is negligible. At the present time, Mississippi Baptist Hospital provides books, uniforms and one meal each day the student is on duty or studying at the hospital. The student must arrange for her own living expenses during the year and must provide herself with incidental items necessary to her job—such as white

nursing oxfords, bandage scissors, notebooks, paper and pencils. Students are expected to have their affairs in order, so that barring emergencies, she should be able to attend school with regularity during the year. Since the course of study moves so rapidly, one day out of school is a handicap to the student.

At "Baptist," two classes are enrolled each year. The number of students who can be accepted is limited, so that each instructor has no more students than she can successfully teach and train.

Interested persons should either call the School of Practical Nursing, Extension 285 at the Baptist Hospital, or come into the office, which is located in the Old Education Building, next to, and south of Glifoy School of Nursing. Applicants for the February class should act without delay in order that all applicants can be processed prior to that time. A personal interview is a required part of the application. This can be arranged by telephone.

In Bahia, Brazil, Graduates Eight

Six young men and two young women graduated from the Northeast Baptist Bible Institute, in Feira de Santana, Bahia, Brazil, in late November. The men have already been ordained and have gone to places of service, five in the state of Bahia and one in Rio Grande do Norte. One woman is working with a Baptist mission in Salvador, Bahia, and the other will teach school in Capim Grosso, a small town in Bahia.

Rev. R. Elton Johnson, Sr., Missionary, directs the Feira de Santana school. He and Mrs. Johnson came to the States in December for furlough, and Rev. George B. Brice is serving as interim director. Other missionaries on the faculty are Rev. N. Mack Shults, dean, Mrs. Shults, Mrs. Brice, and Mrs. John Mein (now on furlough).



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has elected new officers. In leadership capacities for the coming year are, from left to right: Lonnie Earnest, Executive Committee Member; Mrs. Milton Wheeler, Secretary; Bobby Hood, President; Miss Sarah Gray, Treasurer; and Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, Vice President.

Few Folding Chairs Carpets Folding Tables Educational Furniture for all Departments
Talley Rayborn School Supply, Inc.
Hi-Way 12 West
Starkville, Mississippi
Talmadge (Talley)
Rayborn, President
323-4110

an electronic organ should sound like an organ
but surprisingly some seldom do! Traditional organ tone was traditionally expensive to achieve, but today Allen offers worshipful, reverent organ tone quality for every budget. In every price range. See hear and compare. Allen organs yourself. Visit our studio this week.

Allen organs
... exclusively
WERLEIN'S FOR MUSIC
517 E. Capitol Street
Jackson, Miss. FL 3-3517

THE McGUIRE CO. Manufacturers of fine CHURCH FURNITURE
Write or call for appointment for free estimates
CHARLIE R. WILLIAMS
Box 415 — Tel. 289-5234
Kosciusko, Miss.

For COLDS take 666 WRITERS
N. Y. publisher wants books on all subjects, fiction, nonfiction. No fee for professional opinion. FREE: Brochures that show how your book can be published, publicized, sold, tips and article reprints on writing, publishing, contracts. Write Dept. 10A
EXPOSITION 388 PARK AVE. S., N. Y. 10

BAPTISTRIES — SPIRES
Fiberglass Accessories
Wiedemann Industries, Inc.
Box 672 Dept. JS, Muscatine, Iowa
BIBLES REBOUND & REPAIRED
Write for free leather samples, price list. Ramirez & Sons Book Mfg., Box 1889, Odessa, Texas.

Capital FLORAL COMPANY, INC.
Phone FL 5-2471
LAWSON & ARBIT
Progressive since 1887

Behold, this stone shall be a witness unto you
Joshua 24:27
Through a WILL or LIVING TRUST a Christian steward can leave a stone for a witness (memorial) to his faith for all the tomorrows yet to come.

Please send information on:

- ☐ making a Christian will.
- ☐ setting up a living trust.
- ☐ missionary, educational, and benevolent causes which could be remembered in my will.
- ☐ I would appreciate a visit from a foundation representative (without cost or obligation).

NAME _____
STREET OR ROUTE _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP CODE _____

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The First Of Jesus' Signs

Christ's Oneness With Man

By Clifton J. Allen
John 1:43 to 2:12

The Gospel of John is organized around a collection of miracles. The writer selected those which best served his purpose. For him Jesus' miracles were signs. Each miracle was a sign to point to something very important about Jesus and his saving mission.



Another important fact to keep in mind about the Gospel is this: the writer made many references to Jewish customs and ceremonies, to the Jewish religion. Let it be remembered that the preaching of John the Baptist prepared the way for the beginning of Jesus' ministry. Jesus won at least five followers to faith in himself as the Messiah and then returned with these disciples to Galilee. Our lesson focuses attention on Jesus' first miracle, the turning of water into wine at a wedding feast.

The Lesson Explained GUEST AT A WEDDING FEAST (vv. 1-2)

The first event in Jesus' public ministry was at a wedding feast. His being invited to this social celebration emphasizes his acceptance of and participation in social relationships. He was in no sense an ascetic. He accepted the hospitality and enjoyed the fellowship of friends. Jesus thus showed his interest in the whole of life. His presence at the wedding gave sanction to the divine intention in marriage and sanctified homelife in the purpose of God. Since Cana was only some five or six miles from Nazareth, it is likely that the parties involved in the wedding were either relatives or good friends of Mary and Jesus.

A PROBLEM AND A MIRACLE (vv. 3-6)

An embarrassing problem arose when the wine gave out. The fact that Mary felt special concern suggests that she was intimately related to the family. Her request of Jesus was a subtle hint. She felt a strange confidence in his adequacy for any situation. She may have been filled with expectancy as to some dramatic beginning of his messianic mission. Jesus' reply to Mary was somewhat discourteous. "Woman" expressed both respect and gentleness. But he was declaring firmly something Mary needed to realize: he was no longer chiefly her son, for he was beginning his role as the Messiah of God. Even so, her instruction to the servants expressed her faith that somehow he would meet the crisis.

Jesus did decide to intervene. He observed six stone waterpots. They were essential as a part of Jewish customs of ceremonial purification. Jesus instructed the servants to fill the water jars; then he instructed them to draw out and take the water to the one in charge of the feast. Presumably the water was drawn from the water jars, though some inter-

pret this to mean that water was drawn from a well. When it was changed to wine is not certain, but likely after it was drawn from the water jars. All the details reported by the Gospel writer emphasized the reality of the miracle: by divine power Jesus changed water into wine.

THIS BEGINNING OF SIGNS (v. 11)

This was Jesus' first miracle. It was a miracle, something supernatural, something which only the power of God in Jesus can explain. But primarily the miracle was a sign. It declared a profound truth about Jesus: he was "the fulfiller of the old and the giver of the new." The water jars stood for ceremonial purification, Jesus fulfilled the requirements of the old system, and he gave a new power and a new quality and a new life to replace it. Jesus replaced the rituals and ceremonies of Judaism with the new wine of divine grace and moral power. The sign spoke with tremendous force to declare that the Mediator of the new covenant had come and was even then manifesting the glory of God. His glory was his deity, his power to change men, his ability to impart a new kind of life, one marked by righteousness and joy and peace.

Truths to Live By

Jesus magnifies the family and the home. The first recorded act in Jesus' public ministry was attendance upon a wedding. His saviorhood and lordship were the fulfillment of an old covenant and the initiation of a new covenant. But this sublime self-revelation, by changing the water into wine, was in a home. Thus indirectly Jesus sanctified the marriage relationship and the importance of the family for the values of true faith and true worship. He declared social relationships to be a medium for Christian fulfillment and Christian witness. He declared that the family and the home are meant to serve the purposes of God for the nurture of Christian faith, the practice of Christian graces, and the training for Christian work.

Jesus manifests his glory in changed lives. — Jesus changed water into wine, but this was only a sign of his power to change persons, to change the "old man" into a new man. Faith, unbelief, rebellion, unbelief, and fear into the "new man" marked by cleanness, unselfishness, reconciliation, trust, and inner peace. The glory of Christ is his power to fill lives of emptiness, frustration, or even vicious violence with the fullness of purpose and goodness and strength.

Jesus fills life with the fullness of joy. — He imparts a new life with overflowing fullness. No one other than Christians knows the full joy of God's forgiveness, of trust in the Heavenly Father, of person-to-person companionship with the living Lord, and of grace and comfort and strength provided by the Holy Spirit for every trial, every responsibility, and every tragedy.

By Bill Duncan
Hebrews 2:6-18

Christ came to the world and identified himself with man. This was necessary in order to save man. Many times, Jesus was spoken of as the son of Joseph by the people of Nazareth. The Gospels tell of the physical sufferings of Jesus in terms that only a human could experience. "In his humanity Jesus entered into the full experience of man, apart from sin, in order to be identified with man in his struggle to achieve the destiny for which God had made him."



The Glory Of Man
Hebrews 2:6-9
The author of Hebrews quotes Psalm 8 to show the glory that God gave to man. In the Psalm, there is no reference to the Messiah or Jesus at all. However, we see the glory that was intended for man. "Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels," (8:5) is a correct translation of the Greek, but it is not a true translation of the original Hebrew. In the original Hebrew, man is made a little lower than God. Man was made a little lower than divine and given dominion over the things in the world. The purpose of man was to have dominion over God's natural creation and to have fellowship (visiteth) with God in the spiritual life. In the exercise of this privilege, man lost his dignity and destiny. Sin has caused man to fall short of God's expectation. Hebrews shows man as a frustrated creature who is not what he was meant to be.

By Jesus coming and dying, He entered into the glory of man. Jesus died to recreate man so that man could become the creature he was originally created to be. This would rid man of his frustrations and give him his proper place in the creation of God. Therefore, the destiny of man resides within another person — Jesus.

The Pioneer of Glory
10:18
"But we see Jesus," is the factor that makes a difference. Jesus is called the pioneer of glory by the writer of Hebrews. The King James Version says that Jesus is captain of their salvation, but there is more to it than this. The pioneer is someone who begins something in order that others may enter into it. Jesus was the pioneer who blazed a trail to God for us to follow. This is what the author meant by the pioneer of our salvation.

This was made possible because He was made perfect through suffering. Through the suffering, Jesus was made fully able for the task of providing salvation for mankind. This suffering identified Jesus with man, as different from the Greek ideas of God who was detached from man. This suffering helped Jesus to sympathize with man. He now knows the needs of man because He has faced the temptations of man. The only way to know life is to live.

The goal of man lay in the Son of Man, who would bring many sons into glory. Before man could do this, he had to be redeemed from sin. "This redemption has been accomplished by the revelation through a Son who was made 'like unto his brethren' (V-17) in order that his brethren might be made like unto him."

Jesus is shown as our merciful and faithful high priest. As the great high priest, He further identifies himself with them in his finished sacrifice and in his intercession for their complete salvation. The one who identifies himself fulfills the work of sacrifice and intercession.

omitted. Years passed by. Even though this man was a Christian he never did much about it. His greatest sin was perhaps the sin of omission rather than that of commission.

Finally, he was baptized into the fellowship of this church from another church. Soon thereafter, he began to hear about things — giving back to God what was His. He knew that this meant nothing less than the tenth, and that giving was mentioned in the scriptures more than 1500 times. This was God's way to finance His Kingdom.

This little problem was soon licked and he became a consistent tither, followed by a chance of heart and attitude toward God and toward his fellow church workers, happiness, and an outlook on life that was a new experience. The man realized at this point that the two greatest needs in his life were prayer and daily Bible study. Included in his daily praying was a little prayer, all to itself so to speak, that God would create in him a desire to read and study His word. God answered this little prayer. He did begin to read and study God's word. Other changes soon began to follow.

He began to attend worship services regularly, mid-week prayer service, Brotherhood, and Sunday school.

It was not long until this man began to realize that there was more to stewardship than giving of the tithe. There was work in the church to be done. God demanded time and talents as well as the tithe.

With a little stewardship from the pastor and fellow church workers, he began to assume certain responsibilities in the church. Small they were in the beginning: The foundation had now been laid for growth toward Christian maturity. He became a substitute teacher in the adult department of the Sunday School. He was now serving on various committees in the church: Nominating Committee, Budget Planning Committee, Committee handling the

originally created to be. This would rid man of his frustrations and give him his proper place in the creation of God. Therefore, the destiny of man resides within another person — Jesus.

The Pioneer of Glory
10:18
"But we see Jesus," is the factor that makes a difference. Jesus is called the pioneer of glory by the writer of Hebrews. The King James Version says that Jesus is captain of their salvation, but there is more to it than this. The pioneer is someone who begins something in order that others may enter into it. Jesus was the pioneer who blazed a trail to God for us to follow. This is what the author meant by the pioneer of our salvation.

This was made possible because He was made perfect through suffering. Through the suffering, Jesus was made fully able for the task of providing salvation for mankind. This suffering identified Jesus with man, as different from the Greek ideas of God who was detached from man. This suffering helped Jesus to sympathize with man. He now knows the needs of man because He has faced the temptations of man. The only way to know life is to live.

The goal of man lay in the Son of Man, who would bring many sons into glory. Before man could do this, he had to be redeemed from sin. "This redemption has been accomplished by the revelation through a Son who was made 'like unto his brethren' (V-17) in order that his brethren might be made like unto him."

Jesus is shown as our merciful and faithful high priest. As the great high priest, He further identifies himself with them in his finished sacrifice and in his intercession for their complete salvation. The one who identifies himself fulfills the work of sacrifice and intercession.

omitted. Years passed by. Even though this man was a Christian he never did much about it. His greatest sin was perhaps the sin of omission rather than that of commission.

Finally, he was baptized into the fellowship of this church from another church. Soon thereafter, he began to hear about things — giving back to God what was His. He knew that this meant nothing less than the tenth, and that giving was mentioned in the scriptures more than 1500 times. This was God's way to finance His Kingdom.

This little problem was soon licked and he became a consistent tither, followed by a chance of heart and attitude toward God and toward his fellow church workers, happiness, and an outlook on life that was a new experience. The man realized at this point that the two greatest needs in his life were prayer and daily Bible study. Included in his daily praying was a little prayer, all to itself so to speak, that God would create in him a desire to read and study His word. God answered this little prayer. He did begin to read and study God's word. Other changes soon began to follow.

He began to attend worship services regularly, mid-week prayer service, Brotherhood, and Sunday school.

It was not long until this man began to realize that there was more to stewardship than giving of the tithe. There was work in the church to be done. God demanded time and talents as well as the tithe.

With a little stewardship from the pastor and fellow church workers, he began to assume certain responsibilities in the church. Small they were in the beginning: The foundation had now been laid for growth toward Christian maturity. He became a substitute teacher in the adult department of the Sunday School. He was now serving on various committees in the church: Nominating Committee, Budget Planning Committee, Committee handling the

For Pastors, General Sunday School Superintendents, Staff Workers, Superintendents of Missions. You are invited to attend the most convenient church location on the schedule indicated below.

All Pastors and Superintendents are receiving a meal reservation reply card (to be sent to the local church). The meals will be a courtesy of the Sunday School Department.

PASTORS-SUPERINTENDENTS MEETINGS

February 19-23, 1968

February 19, 1968					
	Place	Church	Time		
	Booneville	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.		
	Oxford	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.		
	Senatobia	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.		
	Marks	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.		
February 20, 1968					
Columbus	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Meridian	Highland	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Kosciusko	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Forest Jackson	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Grenada	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.		Woodland Hills	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Indianola	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Vicksburg	Bowmar Avenue	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
February 22, 1968					
Waynesboro	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Lucedale	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Hattiesburg	Main Street	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Ocean Springs	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Monticello	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Wiggins	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Natchez	First	6:00 - 9:15 p.m.	Liberty	First	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
February 23, 1968					



THE FIRST TRIPLETS born at the 10-year-old Baptist hospital in Kediri, Indonesia, get solicitous attention from Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite, former Mississippian, and Nurse Ruth Ford, missionaries. The babies, photographed within hours of their birth, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon A. Williams, Australian missionaries of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade. (Picture by Worldwide Photo)

QUALIFIED LIBRARIAN WANTED

For Baptist theological school in the south. We require Library Science degree, with it you will have faculty status. Job open now or we can wait while qualified person completes present contract. All inquiries will be kept in confidence. Address correspondence in care of Box No. 530, this paper.

ADAMS eggs

Guaranteed Farm Fresh
Fine Quality
Edwards, Miss.

BIBLES REBOUND

Write for Illustrated Price List from the Nation's Largest Bible Rebinding Specialists. Equipped to do all operations in our own plant — Embossed Covers, All types of Decorative Edges, Most missing pages supplied, Nylon, Acetate and Acid free paper laminating. Rare and Antique books restored to perfection. Fire and water damaged books restored.

Norris Bookbinding Co., Inc.
Box 305-C
Greenwood, Miss. 39304

HOLMAN BIBLES

America's Oldest Bible Publisher

Light; speak the word, stand: "For I am the LORD spoke thus to me" Actual type sample

125 N. President
Jackson, Miss.

WHY TAKE LESS?

RECEIVE **6% INTEREST** ON YOUR MONEY

VISIT—WRITE OR CALL TODAY

BAPTIST BUILDING SAVINGS, INC.

716 MAIN, LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS

INTEREST PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

ON First Mortgage Baptist Building Bonds

TRAVEL WITH BAPTISTS

These tours are conducted by prominent Baptist pastors, youth workers, and denominational leaders. All are private tours.

PAN AMERICAN BAPTIST LAYMEN'S EVANGELISM CONGRESS, Rio, Brazil. 12 different tours from 14 to 28 days. July, 1968.

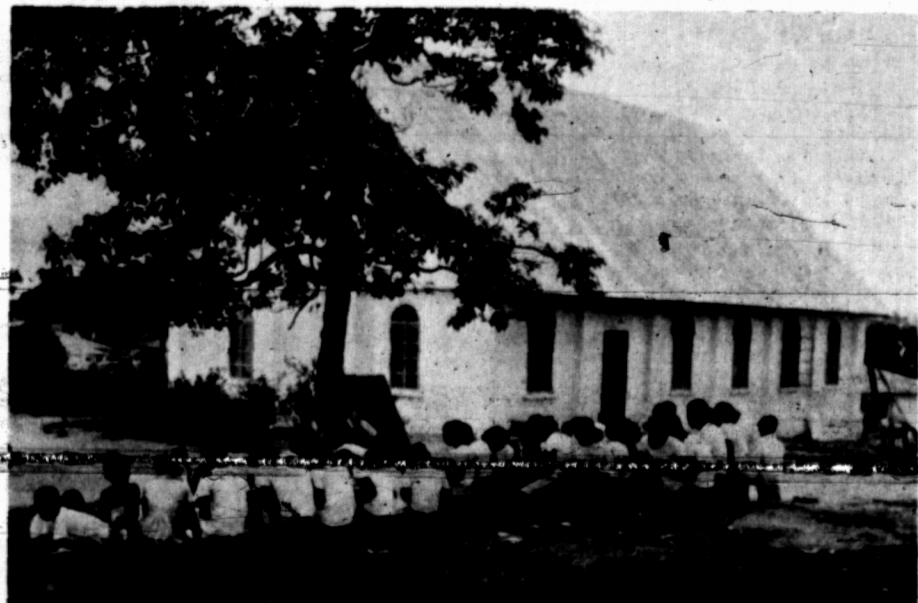
BAPTIST WORLD YOUTH CONFERENCE, Berne, Switzerland. 9 different tours with European itineraries. Holy Land. Confirmed space in Berne.

HOLY LAND AND EUROPE, Easter in Holy Land — April. Also tours in June, July, September, November. Deluxe tours.

SCANDINAVIA, Also Ireland, Scotland, Belgium, Berlin. Deluxe. Departure July 28. 22 days.

All tours are planned and operated by BRYAN TOURS. For brochures and information, write Clyde C. Bryan —

BRYAN TOURS Box 10684 — Phone 352-7213 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39209



Liberians Dedicate U. S. Girl's Memorial

THIS BUILDING of Sanniquelle Baptist Church in Liberia was recently dedicated to the memory of Barbara Butler of Saluda, S. C., who was fatally injured in a hiking accident while visiting Ridgecrest Assembly in 1958. Initial funds for the building came from the Ridgecrest staffs, Dr. W. R. Tolbert, Jr., vice-president of Liberia and president of the Baptist World Alliance, was guest speaker at the dedication service.

DEVOTIONAL

"For Such A Time As This"

By Bill Latham, Associate, Training Union Department
"who knows whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"—Esther 4:14b

"My kinsmen, my poor, poor kinsmen. Will their sorrows and hardships never end? All those years of slavery, then the hardships of the wilderness followed by a kingdom rent by civil strife and corrupted by the sins of kings and subjects alike. Conquest should have been the final burden of sorrow to be heaped upon us, but now this!" Queen Esther's thoughts leaped from her sorrow to strike in anger at Haman: "A beast! That's what he is, a beast! No human could possibly have so much pure hate. To appease his hatred for my cousin, Mordecai, he would destroy my people... every last Jew to the last infant."

Then fear, like the winter chill of the Judean hillsides of her homeland, crept over her. "Mordecai says that God will surely deliver the people and that this is probably the very reason that I, a Jewess, have become the queen of the Persians. But to intercede for my people means that I must first go unsummoned into the king's court and then disclose that I, too, am a Jew. To do either is almost certain death. Oh, if there were only another David, or Moses, or Gideon, or Elijah!"

As Christians in the Twentieth Century, we find much in our environment that causes us to cry out in sorrow, anger, fear, or frustration just as Esther did. However, it is not enough to cry out with academic prescience. God in his infinite foreknowledge is quite aware of the burdens of heartbreaks, the unending hours of pain, the torments of anxieties, and the cruelties of injustices that will engulf the lives of men. Even now He is at work equipping the lives of his children to meet the needs and challenges of 1968 even before they become a reality. Then, being so equipped, the Christian charged with the responsibility of being this world's salt... light... heaven. You must, therefore, be willing to involve yourself in the needs of others for "who knows whether you are come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Crucial to the Christian experience is realizing its "hereness" and "nowness." The question is not what you could do if you were another person in another place at another time. It is, rather, whether you are redemptively aware of the needs that presently exist right where you are. Every Christian's highest hour is when he sees his responsibility to something about that against which he cries out and, rather than calling for action on the part of others, says, "It was for such a time as this that I am come to the kingdom."

J. B. Hipps Dies

Dr. J. B. Hipps, 83, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to China, died early Saturday morning, December 30, in Wake Forest, N. C.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon, December 31, in Wake Forest Baptist Church.

After retiring from overseas service in 1951 Dr. Hipps taught missions in Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, for six

years, and he was made an emeritus professor.

Dr. Hipps taught in the University of Shanghai (a Baptist school) during most of his 38-year missionary career.

Revival Dates

Daniel Memorial, Jackson: January 7-14; E. J. Daniels, evangelist; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor.



WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL AT CLARKE — Composing the Women's Residence Hall Council at Clarke College are from left (seated): Mrs. Ernestine McGaugh, Dean of Women; Margie Lewis, Morton, president; Mamie West, Selma, Ala., vice president; Sherry Jolly, Jerseyville, Ill., secretary; (standing) Cathie Adams, Carthage, treasurer; Emily Ishee, Columbia, devotional chairman; Evelyn Brunson, Daphne, Ala., social chairman; Barbara Taylor, Reform, Ala., hospitality chairman and Dianne Jones, Phenix City, Ala., civic chairman.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE DEBATERS Ernestine Hill and Kirby Miller added additional laurels to the fall season by posting an impressive record at the University of Arkansas. In preliminary competition they posted a six wins-no loss record, defeating teams from Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas. In the semifinals the Carey team defeated top-ranked University of Denver, but lost to Oklahoma State University in the quarter-finals. The team received an attractive trophy for being ranked fourth in the tournament. Seventy-two teams from twelve states were entered.

Broadman Releases New Filmstrips

NASHVILLE — Four new filmstrips will be released from Broadman Films in January. "Sanyati Schoolboy," produced by Broadman and the Foreign Mission Board, presents the daily life of a young African schoolboy in Sanyati, Rhodesia. The filmstrip portrays sports activities, eating customs, classes and dormitory life in a boarding school headed by Baptist missionaries.

Another filmstrip, "They Call Him Journeyman," reveals the sense of fulfillment which a young missionary Journeyman experienced while serving two years in an overseas assignment. "A Sunday School Visitation Program," presents guidelines for establishing an effective visitation program. The purpose and effectiveness of a church council are presented in "The Church Council At Work."

These filmstrips may be secured at any Baptist Book Store or through the Church Audiovisual Education Plan.

"Prof" Hawkins Dies At Union

Funeral services for Henry Guy Hawkins, prominent citizen of Union, were held Sunday afternoon, December 17, from First Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Ferrell O. Cork, and assistant pastor Billy Jack Green officiating. He passed away after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Hawkins was a native of Calhoun County, but had spent most of his life in Kemper and Newton counties. He was a graduate of Mississippi State University and for a number of years served as an agricultural instructor at East Mississippi Junior College, Scooba, where he was affectionately known as "Prof" Hawkins to his hundreds of students. He later served in the same capacity at Union High School.

He was a member of First Church and for many years served as a Sunday school teacher and an active deacon.

"His fine Christian character, his cheerful, radiant personality and his genuine love for people of all walks of life made him a man of outstanding qualities," states his pastor.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Aileen Beazley Hawkins, two brothers, G. D. of Calhoun City; S. T. of Bruce; and one sister, Mrs. Harley Rammage of Derma.

Interment was in Scooba Cemetery.

New Publishing House In Rhodesia

After six years in rented quarters, the Baptist Publishing House in Bulawayo, Rhodesia, has moved into its own building. Construction funds came from Southern Baptist through the Foreign Mission Board. The building includes a conference room, library where reference books, study course books, and other helps will be available for Baptist writers and local church members.

Rev. Logan C. Atinip (of Elberton, Ga.), missionary, directs the Publishing House, which formerly leased office space in the building of the Rhodesian Christian Press.

Names In The News

Dr. William Tyndale Lowrey, then president of Blue Mountain College. (Mrs. Boland, the former Jessie Tindle, and her daughters are graduates of Blue Mountain, and Mr. Boland was trustee of the college six years.) Recently their daughters, Mrs. A. L. Crittendon, Cotton Plant, Arkansas; Mrs. Thomas B. Owen, Annandale, Va.; and Mrs. James V. Bowman of Arcola, presented brass offering plates to Arcola Church, in tribute to their parents who have been members there for 48 years.

Miss Georgia Mae Ogburn, missionary to Chile, was scheduled to return to the States on December 18 for a four-month furlough (address: 3219 Highland Ave., Meridian, Miss., 39301). Born in Selma, Ala., Miss Ogburn grew up in Meridian. Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1940, she has served as executive secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union of Chile since 1948.

Rev. and Mrs. William L. Morgan, missionaries to Brazil, expected to return to the States on December 19 for a four-month furlough (address: 4699 Chancellor Cove, Memphis, Tenn., 38118). Born in Drew, Miss., he grew up in Memphis; she, the former Noreta Smith, was born and reared in Memphis. He was pastor of Southland Baptist Church, Memphis, at the time of their missionary appointment in 1964.

Rev. and Mrs. Jerry P. Smyth, missionaries to North Brazil, arrived in the States on December 27 for furlough (address: 1111 N. Ave. K, Lamesa, Tex., 79331). He is a native of Lubbock, Tex.; she, the former Frances Hennessee, was born in Florence, Ala., but grew up in La Feria, Tex. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1953 he was pastor of Lexie Baptist Church, Tylertown, Miss.

Judd R. Allen, associate, Sunday School Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, is author of an article in the February Sunday School Builder, entitled "Six Months After An Enlargement Campaign."

Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., associate, Sunday school Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, is author of an article in the February Sunday School Builder, entitled "How to Reclaim Dropouts." It is reprinted from his book, Listen! Young People are Speaking.

Dr. Pat H. Carter, missionary to Mexico, was a winner in a writing contest sponsored by Guideposts, and his story will appear in a coming issue of the magazine. His prize was an expense-paid trip to New York City for a workshop with such Christian writers as Catherine Marshall and John L. and Elizabeth Sherrill. Dr. Carter teaches in the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary, Torreón (address: Apartado 676, Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico).



Rev. E. P. Baldwin

Baldwin Accepts Call To Ohio

First Baptist Church of Huron, Ohio has called Rev. E. P. Baldwin as pastor, effective January 7.

Mr. Baldwin resigned the pastorate of Hickory Flat Church to accept the Ohio post. Other Mississippi churches he has served include ones in Corinth, Booneville, and Crowder.

His new address will be First Baptist Church, 820 Cleveland Road, Huron, Ohio 44839. He states that he wishes to request prayer for the work in Ohio.

1ST, LAUREL EXCEEDS GOAL BY \$1500

First Church, Laurel set a goal of \$6000 for the Lottie Moon Mission Offering. There were two factors making this a real challenge to the congregation: the goal was \$500 more than ever received, and the church is raising funds for a new sanctuary. However, the goal was reached by Christmas Eve, and the present receipts are \$7522.24. This is \$2000 more than First Church had ever contributed to the mission offering.

Dr. Robert Marsh is pastor.

1st, Tupelo, Dedicates Offering In Memory Of Missionary Couple

A memorial service, honoring Rev. James Hamilton Ware, deceased December 3, 1967, and Mrs. Mary Bibb Ware, deceased January 1962, was held at Tupelo, First Church, Sunday, December 31, at 5:00 p.m.

Missionaries to China and Hawaii for 39 years, retired in 1960, their work and service included loneliness, war, sickness, imprisonment, and many times severe strain, but through it all came joy and

victory. Work in the United States on furlough and after retirement included teaching, preaching, and conducting mission schools.

Mrs. Bibb, president of the WMS was in charge of the service, and dedicated the 1967 Lottie Moon Offering from First Church in honor of the Wares.

W. A. Breedlove and Mrs. G. G. McGreger paid tribute as personal friends and fellow Christians. Dr. S. G. Shepard is pastor.



I. A. Worsham

ACCEPTS POST IN MEMPHIS

I. A. (Hap) Worsham, minister of music and youth at Parkway Church, Natchez, has resigned to accept a new work as minister of youth and recreation at Highland Heights Church, Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Worsham has completed three and one-half years of work at Parkway where he began programs in youth and recreation consisting primarily of camp programs for both junior age children and junior high and high school age youth. Also, an athletic program in both softball and basketball for men and women was begun.

Assistance in beginning an association league for softball and basketball was one of Mr. Worsham's contributions to Adams County Baptists.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Worsham are graduates of Mississippi College. She is the former Charlotte Griffin of Natchez. They have one son, John Ryan, nine.

Christmas Mk

Laura Lynn Fox was born December 25 to Rev. and Mrs. Calvin L. Fox, missionary appointees to the Philippines. Her parents were among the 98 appointees who completed 16 weeks of orientation at Ridgcrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly on December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are natives of Arkansas. They remained at Ridgcrest for the birth of their baby.

First Audiovisual Seminar To Be Held At BSSB

NASHVILLE — The church library department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will hold its first audiovisual education seminar in January 22-26 at the Church Program Training Center here.

The program, devoted to understanding the multimedia approach to church library ministry, will offer training and discussion periods. The relationship between the church library as a resource center and church educational programs will be a discussion topic.

The seminar should appeal to all who are interested in making Christian education in the churches effective in the twentieth-century world of technology: pastor, educational director, director of library service, director of audiovisual education, or other

persons interested in audiovisual education.

Further information can be obtained from The Church Program Training Center, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Jordan Cancels Christmas Events

The Baptists of Jordan canceled special Christmas activities in response to a decision by both Orthodox Christian and Muslim groups to curtail celebrations during a national period of mourning.

Christmas parties and three scheduled concerts by the choir of the Musaitbeh Baptist Church of Beirut, Lebanon, were called off by Southern Baptist missionaries and national Baptist leaders, reported Mrs. J. Wayne Fuller, a missionary. The people also refrained from the traditional holiday house-to-house visiting.



KENNY RHODES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Rhodes, of Route 2, Little Rock, was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by Duffee Church, Newton County, where he is a member. Kenny is presently serving as Training Union Director. He has also served as youth pastor, and is a senior at Beulah Hubbard High School. Rev. Ronnie Mercer is pastor at Duffee.



US-2 Realism In Missions

A new filmstrip available at Baptist bookstores depicts the creative, non-traditional opportunities for mission involvement that confront young adults in the Home Mission Board's US-2 ministry, including Rafael Venegas' work with Puerto Ricans in Chicago (above). The 62-frame filmstrip, in color, costs \$3.50. A tape recording of the narration is available directly from the Home Mission Board for \$2.50. This peace corps-type ministry assigns college graduates 25 years old and under to mission fields in the U.S., Panama, or Puerto Rico for two years. Assignments illustrated in the filmstrip include Baptist center work in inner-city Chicago, juvenile rehabilitation ministries in El Paso and pioneer work in remote fishing villages of Alaska. More than 200 requests already have been made from the field for 1968 US-2 appointees. Deadline for application is Jan. 15, 1968.

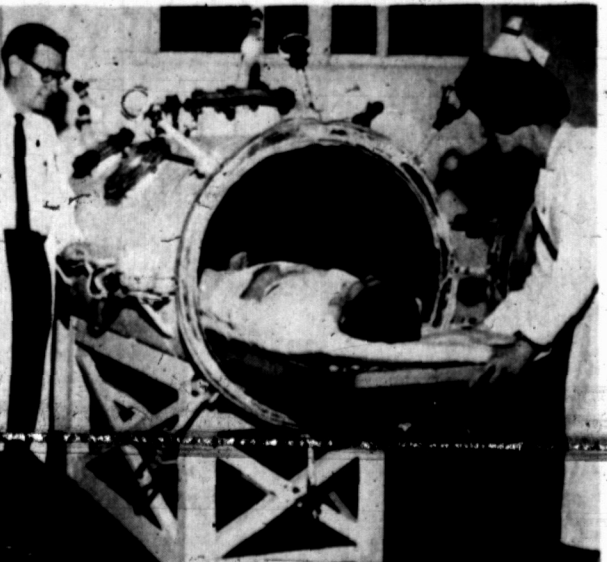
N. O. PLANS WORKSHOP IN CONDUCTING

A Workshop in Conducting has been scheduled at the New Orleans Seminary for February 19-24, 1968. Classes will be held in both choral and instrumental conducting; conducting from the organ console; radio, television, and recording techniques; new materials; and other aspects of conducting.

Guest clinicians include Dr. Charles Hirt of the University of Southern California, Dr. Lindsay Smith of Furman University, Mrs. Betty Sue Shepherd and Mrs. Eleanor Ousley of Sanford University, and Dr. Loren Williams of the Baptist Sunday School Board. For those who qualify, two semester hours of graduate credit may be earned.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Unity, Magnolia: Rev. Michael Dunaway, pastor-evangelist; two professions of faith; one by letter; 15 rededications.



DR. CHARLES G. TABOR, missionary, and a Korean nurse demonstrate the "O-2 tank" (oxygen tank), or hyperbaric chamber, which he designed for Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea. It has been used to help patients suffering from burns, gas gangrene, stroke, heart disease, carbon monoxide poisoning, and tuberculosis, meningitis. The patient stays in the closed tank an hour or two at a time in an atmosphere of pure oxygen at pressures from 15 to 30 pounds per square inch.